

BRITISH AGREE ON ULTIMATUM TO HITLER; ADMIRALTY CALLS OUT NORTH SEA UNITS

RFC, NEC MUST EXPLAIN GEORGIA DISMISSALS

Senators Act After Investigating Charges That Dunlap, Cocke Forced Out for Backing George

OFFICIALS AMAZED AT WPA FUND FLOOD

Some Allocations Equal 20 to 25 Per Cent of Total Worth of the Counties

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the National Emergency Council yesterday were cited to explain to the United States senate the dismissals of Edgar B. Dunlap and Erle Cocke, both of whom were reported dropped by the government agencies because of their support of Senator George.

The action was taken by Senator Morris Sheppard's committee on campaign expenditures which also voted to look into charges of E. S. Fuller, of Savannah, that a number of Georgia voters had been given funds with which to pay poll taxes in order that they might participate in next Wednesday's state-wide primary.

The RFC and the NEC were called upon to explain the Dunlap and Cocke dismissals after investigators for the Sheppard committee had filed reports on their inquiries in Georgia.

Dunlap was summarily dismissed as regional counsel for the RFC when he declined to comply with a demand from RFC heads that he cease his activity in behalf of Senator George.

Cocke was supplanted by Dr. C. H. Foreman as state head of the emergency council after he had revealed his support of Senator George. He had tendered his resignation several months previous, but it was declined at that time.

Officials surprised. Meanwhile, some Georgia county officials expressed deep surprise over large WPA allocations to their counties. The allocations were announced Thursday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, who revealed a \$53,172,000 road program to be developed during the next two years.

Some county officials said they had made no requests for such large allocations, while others said they would have difficulty in providing the necessary local funds to carry out the projects.

At the State Highway Department it was said that the engineering division is preparing to initiate a number of projects on the primary roads in which Miss Shepperson said the WPA would participate.

It also was pointed out yesterday that the allocations to some of the counties were so large they equalled from 20 to 25 per cent of the present total valuation of the entire counties and all the buildings in them.

There was considerable comment in political circles regarding the WPA announcement. Political observers saw in the announcement a last-minute effort on the

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Blood-Stained Army Shirt Is Offered Against Brooke

Garment, With Laundry Marks Removed, Found Hidden Under Tree, Witness Says; Major Unmoved by Wife's Slaying, Another Testifies.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—added Major Brooke was not on detail to the maneuvers the day Mrs. Brooke was killed—June 8—and pointed out that the route the major followed to reach the maneuver camp was a rough cut-off avoiding the outpost on the main road.

Another witness, Lieutenant Colonel Alvin Gillem, testified the major reached the maneuver camp about 12:13 p. m. The government has placed the time of Mrs. Brooke's death at about 10 a. m. Lieutenant Colonel Gillem said he had known Major Brooke 33 years and that he appeared to be a man of high character.

On cross-examination, Defense Counsel T. Hicks Fort asked if he had not observed the Brookes to "be a perfectly happy couple," the witness replied. He added Major Brooke's record on previous maneuvers in 1937 "was a splendid one."

Major John McArthur, chemical warfare instructor, testified Brooke wore khaki slacks, regulation.

Lieutenant Colonel Robinson

Blind Coroner Turns Sleuth, Gets His Man

James McKinley Arrested for Practicing Law Without License.

Detective work by Paul Donehoo, Fulton county's blind coroner, led yesterday to the arrest of a man on a charge of practicing law without a license. The alleged offender, James W. McKinley, 45, of 75 1/2 Hunter street, denied the charge.

However, according to Quincey Arnold, assistant solicitor general, McKinley admitted bringing several habeas corpus proceedings in courts here, including an action in behalf of Helen Gentry, 17, recently arrested in connection with the fake holdup of a downtown drugstore.

Coroner Donehoo said last night his suspicions first were aroused Tuesday when McKinley wrongly identified the body of a man killed by a train. Two days after the incident, McKinley's name was again called to the coroner's attention in connection with a purported suit.

"McKinley identified the body of the train victim as A. L. Tanner, of Michigan," said Donehoo, "but at the inquest later, the body proved to be that of Charles X. Proux, an itinerant peddler."

"Two days later McKinley's

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Sidelights of Special Gallup Poll Reveal Beliefs of State Voters

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

A special survey of public opinion in Georgia just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion in conjunction with The Constitution has uncovered several important facts about the political sentiment of the state never before revealed.

The survey, which sounded the opinions of a typical cross-section of eligible voters, sought to find how President Roosevelt stands with the followers of each of the three leading candidates in the Georgia primary, Senator George, Lawrence Camp and ex-Governor

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TYDINGS QUOTES ROOSEVELT WORDS IN 'PURGE' SPEECH

Cites F. D. R. Assault on Federal Interference in New York Election While He Was Governor.

REVIEWS RECORD AS U. S. SENATOR

Tells Lewis 'His Witness' Proves His Case Wrong for Maryland's Voters.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—(P)—Senator Millard E. Tydings, seeking re-nomination against the administration-blessed David J. Lewis, asserted tonight it is "the right of the people of a state to select their candidates in a primary election . . . and that outside interference and influence is improper."

It was Tydings' first broadcast since last Monday when President Roosevelt spoke at Denton, Md., praising Representative Lewis by name.

Quotes President. Using the President's name for the first time in his campaign, Tydings said:

"Mr. Lewis, let me call to the witness chair our present President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who just eight years ago in a public address at a time when the federal government attempted to interfere in the elections of his state, New York state, and when the President himself who was then Governor Roosevelt had this to say: 'We in this state (New York) in every city and on every farm, know the high impropriety of interference by the federal government in the purely local affairs of any state, and we are fully conscious of the effective manner in which the people of this great state will at the polls show their resentment against such conduct.'"

"Before we look into the soundness of the instructions given to the people of this state by these representatives at Washington, we have a right to demand that they show their credentials."

"Now mark you, Mr. Lewis, I am quoting the very words used on a similar occasion of the very man whom you asked to come to Denton from outside to aid you in this election. I have quoted his exact words when the federal government attempted to invade and interfere in the elections of his home state of New York to show you, Mr. Lewis, that he is on my side and not yours as to the rights of the people to decide their elections without interference."

"Thus by quoting the President of the United States himself, President of the United States, Pres-

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Grand Jury Indicts Philadelphia Mayor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)—Mayor S. Davis Wilson was indicted by a grand jury today on charges of "misbehavior in office" and was ordered held under \$10,000 bail.

The grand jury returned 21 true bills against the mayor based on a special investigation of vice and gambling.

Wilson was charged with "willfully and negligently failing to suppress gambling houses and bookmaking establishments" and with "dissuading, hindering and preventing" witnesses from appearing before the Ruth legislative commission which recently completed an investigation of the administration of criminal justice in Pennsylvania.

The grand jury also indicted Police Inspector James E. Clegg on four counts charging him with failure to suppress gambling. Other indictments on the same charges were returned against Police Captains Robert Callahan Jr., Ernest Homes and George J. Kronbar.

FRENCH RUSH PREPARATIONS ON EVE OF NEW CZECH TALKS



Each holding a complete map of the district, these French officers, called to the Maginot line, are shown reconnoitering on France's first line of defense against Germany. This photograph was radioed to New York by way of London.

PECORA RULES OUT HINES DISMISSAL

Defense Attack Centers on Check Presented as Lone Documentary Link

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—The defense of James J. Hines lost its motion today for dismissal of charges linking the Tammany leader to the Dutch Schultz mob as political protector, and instantly launched an attack on the state's only documentary evidence in the case—a \$500 check.

Apparently unperturbed that Supreme Court Justice Pecora had refused to throw out the conspiracy count and 12 felony counts against the defendant, Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd R. Stryker called J. Howard Haring, handwriting expert, who said he believed a "J. Hines" endorsement on the check had been written between the endorsements of "J. R. Davis" and "Eddie Holly."

The state contends the check was given Hines by the mob as part payment for helping obtain releases of arrested policy racket workers and for influence in cutting the number of raids on policy banks.

Haring also testified he believed a memorandum of a tapped telephone conversation, introduced by the state, could not have been written as the persons talked.

Detective Julius Salke had sworn he made a verbatim copy of a conversation he recorded when someone identified as "the boss" talked with J. Richard "Dixie" Davis—the mob's lawyer—in 1933, asking for \$500.

Commenting on the evidence adduced by the state in support of its contention that Hines was a principal in operating the policy game, Pecora said that his own mind "was not entirely free from doubt as to whether the evidence establishes a prima facie case," but that since the people have no power of appeal, he would permit the jury to pass on the question of fact.

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Fuehrer Proclaims Germany Will Not Capitulate as Praha Offers To Reorganize Republic Into Autonomous Cantons; Paris To Distribute Gas Masks to Civilian Population.

LONDON—Stern warning that Britain will not stand aside if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia was reported decided upon by government at midnight. Admiralty adopts some virtual wartime precautions as plans are perfected for merging French and British military strength into one mighty weapon. Government consults with dictator-hating ex-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

NURNBERG—Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaims Germany's unwillingness to capitulate to any nation in an ominous speech warning of possible trouble ahead. Czech crisis declared beyond granting of autonomy to Sudeten minority and price of settlement now is said to be annexation.

PRAHA—Premier Hodza announces Czech-Sudeten conferences, angrily broken off Wednesday, will be resumed today. The government, it was disclosed, is prepared to reorganize the republic into autonomous cantons, a plan said to have the approval of the British mission and a major Sudeten demand.

PARIS—Danger of war driven home to Frenchmen with announcement that gas masks will be distributed to civilians and the trucking of tons of sand into Paris to bulwark shelters and public buildings against bombs.

GENEVA—Russian Foreign Commissar Litvinoff confers with Rumanian foreign minister on possible movement of Red soldiers through Rumania to protect Czechoslovakia. No decision believed to have been reached, but talks will continue. League council holds private session.

Hitler Sounds Ominous Note

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(P)—Chancellor Hitler introduced an ominous note of possible trouble ahead tonight for the first time in the eight-day Nazi party congress which closes next Monday.

Clouds on the horizon, the unwillingness of Germany to accept any compromise, the Fuehrer's invincible faith in the Nazi organization—these were high spots of a 16-minute address to 180,000 political organizers, 100,000 spectators and untold millions of radio listeners.

His speech came at the end of a day in which the issue of Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority overshadowed everything at the congress and compelled the chancellor for the first time in years to cancel a scheduled speech.

Instead of addressing 20,000 members of the Nazi women's auxiliary, he conferred with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop for more than an hour to hear what Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, had to say in a morning conference with the foreign minister.

Sir Neville and Von Ribbentrop had met late in the afternoon and British circles close to their embassy said they were convinced the ambassador was charged with stressing that Britain automatically

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Dead Fruit Vendor Is Identified Through His Accurate Accounts

The careful credit accounts of L. Taylor studied the small account book and began querying customers. The housewife who directed them to the elderly man's residence owed him a dime.

Acquaintances around the drugstore told the rest of the story of the old man. They said he was a native of Cleveland, Tenn., and had been a deputy sheriff there for 10 years before coming to Atlanta more than 20 years ago.

He worked here as a cabinet worker until his employer went out of business. For the past decade he was a fruit vendor.

Detectives found a piece of cardboard in the room, on which was written directions as to what to do in case of his death. He asked that Miss Effie Ramsay, of Cleveland, be notified and that he be buried beside his parents in Flint Springs cemetery, near Cleveland.

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England Decides On Grim Threat

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Saturday.)—(P)—The Daily Mail said today the British government decided at midnight last night to tell Germany "in precise and formal terms" Great Britain would not stand aside if Czechoslovakia were attacked.

The newspaper said a diplomatic note to this effect would be delivered by Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, "probably to Adolf Hitler himself" at Nurnberg.

Sir Neville postponed his scheduled departure from Nurnberg last night, which the Daily Mail said was done on instructions from No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's residence.

The Daily Mail's report followed within a few hours the adoption by the British admiralty of some virtual wartime precautions because of the situation created by

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers in east and south portions; Sunday generally fair, slightly warmer in north and central portions.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1938.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, showers. High, 79; low, 65.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:58 a. m.; sets 5:52 p. m. Moon rises 4:29 p. m.; sets 10:52 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 74
Normal temperature 76
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., inches .76
Deficiency in past 24 hrs., inches 0.08
Total precipitation this year, inches 6.32
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 7.31
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 8.45

AIRPORT RECORDS.

Dry temperature 73
Wet bulb 71
Relative humidity 92

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp.	Pressure	Rain
Atlanta, Ga., clear	72	79	0.00
Birmingham, Ala., clear	72	74	0.00
Boston, Mass., clear	58	86	0.00
Buffalo, N. Y., clear	54	82	0.00
Charleston, S. C., clear	70	76	0.00
Chicago, Ill., clear	67	78	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio, clear	67	78	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio, clear	67	78	0.00
Denver, Colo., clear	67	78	0.00
Fargo, N. D., clear	68	88	0.01
Helena, Mont., clear	60	84	0.00
Houston, Texas, clear	82	94	0.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	88	98	0.00
Jacksonville, Fla., clear	82	98	0.00
Kansas City, Mo., clear	64	100	0.00
Macon, Ga., clear	72	88	0.00
Memphis, Tenn., clear	82	98	0.00
Miami, Fla., clear	82	98	0.00
Mobile, Ala., clear	82	98	0.00
Montgomery, Ala., clear	78	98	0.02
New Orleans, La., clear	78	98	0.08
Newark, N. J., clear	58	88	0.00
Oklahoma City, Okla., clear	64	98	0.00
Phoenix, Ariz., clear	106	106	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa., clear	68	78	0.00
Raleigh, N. C., clear	68	78	0.00
Savannah, Ga., clear	74	82	0.00
Tampa, Fla., clear	74	82	0.00
Thomasville, Ga., clear	74	82	0.00
Washington, D. C., clear	64	78	0.00

PEEBLES PRAISES RIVERS' PROGRAM IN ADDRESS HERE

Claims of Mangham and Howell on Pension Funds Denied by Speaker.

Ripping into the claims of Mangham and Hugh Howell that funds meant for old-age pensions are being used by the Rivers administration for salaries, Isaac S. Peebles, of Augusta, declared here last night "not one penny of the money appropriated for benefits can lawfully be used for administrative purposes and these candidates know it."

Peebles was introduced by Judge Sheppard Bryan, Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, introduced by Walter Hendrix, Atlanta attorney, and Mrs. Hendrix, Shelia Hix, whose husband is mayor of Savannah, introduced by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member of the Atlanta Board of Education, cited Governor Rivers' accomplishments in behalf of the people and urged his re-nomination.

"Grass Roots" Meeting. Judge Persons reviewed Candidate Howell's activities at the so-called "grass roots" convention in Macon two years ago and its "connection with the Republican party." He said "Georgians have not forgotten" Howell's role in the "tumult and mismanagement" of the administration preceding Governor Rivers. "And you have not forgotten," he said, "the famous campaign of 1936, when under the leadership of Governor Rivers you defeated the old administration and thus by the strength of your votes the soldiers with their rifles and fixed bayonets were driven from the halls of the state capital and civil government was restored with the inauguration of Governor Rivers. Shall the same old reactionary forces and the men representing them whom you overthrew and dismissed from office be restored to authority and given the powers to set aside those very laws which you expressly authorized the legislature to enact?"

First Aid Program. Mrs. Hix, a former field representative of the American Red Cross, stated that under the leadership of Governor Rivers the state of Georgia has the "distinction of being the only state in the Union sponsoring a program of first aid and accident prevention under the auspices of the Red Cross," and pointed out the benefits resulting from such activity.

Peebles scored Mangham and Howell "for being mad because Ed Rivers isn't a pig, but because he is a man, because he smiles all the time. They cannot understand a man's conscience being clear enough to wear a perpetual smile," he said. "And Howell," he added, "goes around jumping on Rivers, trying to belittle him for being a poor boy when he was a poor boy, to make his home without a penny, and with just about enough possessions to fill a two-by-four bag. Yes, Ed Rivers was a poor boy then, just as he is a poor man now, but he brought more to his adopted state than any pig, because he called it a 'carpet-bag,' which would certainly have come to pieces in a rain. He brought with him a heart of gold and an ambition to help the people of his adopted state. And he did and is helping."

Charges "Wild Claims." "Do not be deceived by the wild claims of Ed Rivers' opponents," Peebles warned, at the same time assailing Howell's record as a "lobbyist" and "go-between" for the enemies of old-age pensions and free school-books. "The people of Georgia are too wise to allow the wolf to guard the sheep," Peebles said as he predicted the "overwhelming" defeat of opponents of Governor Rivers.

Quoting Solicitor General George H. Hays, of Richmond county, Peebles asserted when Solicitor Hays "went before Governor Talmadge to resist applications for clemency for murderers there was practically always at the Governor's side the Honorable Hugh Howell, as an advocate of the criminal."

"Does anybody doubt," he asked, "that Mr. Howell was one of the closest of the close advisors of Governor Talmadge during the latter's administration?"

Fight Reviewed. Peebles reviewed the fight for old-age pensions in 1935, led by Governor Rivers, then speaker of the house. He told how the house under the leadership of Rivers overrode the Governor's veto but that Howell, as "go-between" helped to defeat the attempt to kill the veto in the "Talmadge-controlled senate."

"It was Ed Rivers' brain, voice and strength that led to the point of exhaustion," Peebles said, "that went into the fight that finally brought about passage of the constitutional amendment, making possible the beginning of this relief for the aged, the blind and the dependent children."

Discussing Rivers' interest in the public schools, Peebles said, "Ed Rivers went to school at Young Harris, up in the north, Georgia

Where Candidates Will Speak Today

By the Associated Press. (All Times Local.)

SENATE

Lawrence S. Camp—LaGrange, 2:30 p. m., Columbus, 8 p. m.

Walter F. George—Elberton, 2 p. m., Watkinsville, 5 p. m., Greensboro, 9 p. m.

William G. McRae—Dalton, 10 a. m., Cartersville, 2 p. m., Cedartown, 4:30 p. m.

Eugene Talmadge—Gibson, 11 a. m., Dublin, 4 p. m.

GOVERNOR

Hugh Howell—Ringgold, 11 a. m., LaFayette, 2 p. m., Summerville, 5:30 p. m.

John Mangham—Rome, 2:30 p. m., Lindale, 6 p. m.

E. D. Rivers—Thomas, 11 a. m., Commerce, 4 p. m.

mountains and then, as a young man, taught school down in south Georgia. It was there that he determined to do something to improve the educational opportunities of the farm boys and girls of Georgia. He helped put through the appropriations for an equalization fund for the poorer counties and I fought side by side with him in the legislature and learned to love him for his courage, his nobility and his vision for the people.

"Ed Rivers has made a public career that when he has passed on to his reward, will take more pages in Georgia history than Hugh Howell can ever tear out in his childish tantrums," Peebles said.

FOES ON THE RUN, RIVERS DECLARES

Governor Speaks at Decatur, Attacks Claim He Squandered State Fund.

Continued From First Page.

short distance of the home of Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, who is one of the three candidates opposing his re-election. The Governor was introduced by County Commissioner C. A. Mathews.

Referring to the effects of the tax exemption program, the Governor said that the state treasury had been depleted by the exemption of homes and household property from state, county and local taxation just as hundreds of thousands of other Georgians.

"We have enlarged the appropriations to the schools of DeKalb and given you free school books. DeKalb county people have always been interested in progressive measures such as my administration has put into effect and I know you stand for a government of law and order and are opposed to the obstructive tactics of the enemies of the program I am sponsored."

The Governor hit the claim that he found money in the state treasury and had "squandered it." He cited figures from the state audit department showing the state debt of finding a "balance" of \$7,000,000 in the state treasury from the previous administration.

"And," he said, "we have paid off more than \$6,000,000 in debts left over from the previous administration. In addition to that, we have been paying the counties their gasoline tax money each month so they could use it, instead of leaving it in the state treasury to be used to claim a big treasury balance."

He said "all this talk about extravagance comes from the very folks we have had to fight every step of the way in our efforts to furnish you better governmental services. Except those who have been misled, every time you hear a misner saying the state is extravagant you'll find on investigation that he is an enemy of old-age pensions or free school books, or is opposed to lifting the taxes off of the little fellows."

"There are a few people," he said, "who just can't stand for the state doing anything to help those who cannot help themselves. Why, they even say the old people ought to get out and scratch for a living! They don't care what happens to the old people, just so long as they can hold on to the almighty dollar which they worship. My idea of a good government is one that gets the money out of the folks who have got it and turns it into service for all the people, the little children, the old people, the rich and the poor, the country boys and girls, as well as those that live in the towns and cities."

"I'm not trying to hurt anybody, and even the rich cannot complain of high taxes because state taxes are lower in Georgia than anywhere in the southeastern states."

"I'm just trying to make these people who have dodged their responsibility to government in the past pull their share of the load. Some of them are bucking and kicking because they haven't been accustomed to paying any taxes. But there's no reason why they should not do their part, just the same as you and me and every body else that's been used to help

Rivers' Claims of Aid to Schools Are Attacked by Howell in Address

Opponent of Governor Asserts That Present State Administration Did Not Greatly Increase Payments and Still Owes for Textbooks.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Hugh Howell attacked today Governor Rivers' claims of aid to schools by asserting the present administration did not greatly increase school payments and still owed for textbooks.

He said in 1936 the common schools received from the state "in round figures \$8,000,000. During the 12 months just ended, the common schools received in cash from the state \$12,000,000. This is an increase of only \$4,000,000 in cash."

M'RAE RIDICULES SURPLUS THEORIES

Senate Candidate Expounds Townsend Plan as an Economic Solution.

MOULTREE, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—William G. McRae expounded the Townsend pension plan which is the chief plank in his senatorial platform.

The Atlanta attorney came here from Newton, where he attacked the economic theory that surpluses create hard times. Instead, he said, "our troubles are underconsumption due to the fact that our people have no steady buying power to buy the things they need."

"My opponents seem to think that artificial prices and restricted production is the remedy," he said. "Mr. (Eugene) Talmadge started this theory several years ago when he advocated a cotton holiday every seven years in order to take care of what he and others contend is a surplus. We have no surplus cotton."

He said if the farmers who are sleeping on straw mattresses because they can't afford better ones could buy cotton-filled ones that alone would wipe out the excess cotton, and concluded:

"When congress sees to it that the people have sufficient money to spend by passing the Townsend plan, it will be easy to demonstrate the fallacy of the assertion that we are suffering from overproduction."

TALMADGE REVIEWS RECORD IN OFFICE

Pledges Service to People If Elected to the U. S. Senate.

Commerce, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Eugene Talmadge reviewed today his record as governor in a bid for votes to send him to the United States senate.

"If I go to the United States senate, I will attempt to give the people of my state the same service as senator that I gave as their commissioner of agriculture and their governor," he said.

Talmadge estimated a reduction of the ad valorem tax during his administration as governor saved the people \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 was the amount he said accrued to the public through reductions in utility charges. He said also that when he left office there was \$9,000,000 in the state treasury.

He said, "I want to help all businesses in this state. I have declared 'all prosperity is dependent on the prosperity of the farmers' and pledged action to raise their incomes."

"None of my opponents have any platform whatsoever," he concluded. "One is the servile tool of the power trust and the utilities. The other is the servile tool of the bureaucrats in Washington."

Talmadge also expounded his free land and high tariff platform today in addresses at Washington and at Atlanta.

MANGHAM CHARGES VOTE 'INTIMIDATION'

Accuses State Employees of Threatening Pension Roll Removals.

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Mangham argued his case before voters here today after speeches at Barnesville and McDonough in which he charged "intimidation" of voters by Governor Rivers.

"You people know that I told you weeks ago that high-pressure men in the state employ would be to see you and try to intimidate you into retaining the present Governor with threats of your removal from the pension rolls," the Bremen businessman and farmer said.

"They are doing just that right now. Not only that, they are trying to make you believe that John Mangham is against old-age pensions and is against everything good the people may have now."

He charged also the opposition is "whispering among persons who are on federal jobs that 'Mangham is against them' because Mangham is fighting Rivers."

COTTON IS BURNED. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Fire destroyed about 600 bales of cotton here last night in the warehouse owned by J. B. Warthen. Part of the cotton was stored here on government loans.

ing pay the cost of public services." Earlier in the day, Rivers spoke at Sylvester and Eastman.

Re-election of Governor Is Urged By DeKalb County Commissioner

C. A. Mathews, Leader of Opposition to Some of State's Chief Executive's Policies on Refinancing County Governments, Lauds Program for More Enlightened People.

C. A. Mathews, of Decatur, county commissioner of DeKalb county and president of the Georgia Association of County Commissioners as well as a leader of the opposition to some of Governor Rivers' policies for refinancing the county governments, last night announced his full support of the chief executive's candidacy for re-election.

Commissioner Mathews presented Rivers at a meeting of the voters of DeKalb county. He said he believed the Governor "not only proposes to replace the revenues lost to the counties but also that he plans to go further and provide means whereby they can give the people those essential governmental services that a more enlightened and a more progressive people are demanding."

FULTON CANDIDATES TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Women Voters Sponsor Rally Over Radio 'Without Mud-Slinging.'

Candidates for Fulton county offices in Wednesday's primary will speak "without mud-slinging" in a radio rally sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight over WAGA.

Appearing on the program will be Bond Almond and Judge John D. Humphries, candidates for judge of superior court; Robert Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Paul S. Etheridge Jr., R. B. Giles, W. G. Hastings, Helen Douglas Markin and James C. Wilson, candidates for the state house of representatives.

Although the practice of inviting opposing candidates to speak at the same meeting was initiated several years ago by the League of Women Voters, this will be the first time the program has been broadened.

"There has been so much publicity given to the race for United States senator and Governor we have invited to this rally only those who are running for the legislature from Fulton county and the two opposing candidates in the race for the superior court judgeship of the Atlanta circuit," officers of the league said.

CAMP CITES AID FROM RELIEF FUND

Declares George Would Oppose Expenditures Such as in Road Program.

JESUP, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Lawrence Camp declared today Georgians "who believe in the Roosevelt program cannot conscientiously vote for either of my opponents in the senatorial race."

The New Dealer-federal attorney from Atlanta sounded this keynote tonight after an afternoon speech at Valdosta in which he charged Senator Walter George is committed to opposition of such grants as the \$53,000,000 WPA funds announced Thursday to build Georgia roads.

Asking "what will happen hereafter if the reactionaries gain control of the Democratic party," Camp said, "George believes relief should be restricted to a few large cities and thus any such grants as the WPA road program 'would be vigorously opposed by him in the future.'"

Enemies of the President realize that throughout the United States men and women are watching to see what will happen in Georgia," Camp said. "If the reactionaries can win here, where the President makes his part-time home, it will be hailed by every Republican paper in the country as the rebirth of the Republican party."

Camp said George and those backing him "are those who believe that the rich and powerful should rule the country, that more profit for them is the first thing to be assured and fought for."

LOSS OF BENEFITS WARNED BY CAMP. VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—New Dealer Lawrence Camp in a senate campaign speech today cited the \$53,000,000 WPA grant for Georgia roads announced Thursday and said such grants might be "strenuously opposed" by Senator Walter George in the future.

"Georgia is receiving more federal benefits than ever before," the Atlanta federal attorney said, "but what will happen if the reactionaries gain control of the Democratic party?"

He said George's "announced policy of fighting in the open against relief 'except in a few of the larger cities' was proof that any such program as was announced Thursday would be opposed by George in the future."

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LIBRARY TO REOPEN. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Clark library, a municipal institution closed recently to enable construction of an annex and renovation of the structure, will be open to the public Monday, Miss Florence Sibley, librarian, announced.

The supporters of Senator George indicated great respect for his ability as a leader. According to one planter in Coffee county, "He's the most outstanding statesman in the south." A druggist in Douglas added: "He's got more brains than anybody in Dixie."

Many voters also echoed the sentiment of one Georgia housewife who told an Institute investigator: "Senator George is an able man and a Christian gentleman."

In addition to gathering comments from voters regarding their favorite candidate, the Institute asked respondents to indicate who would be their second choice in the forthcoming primary.

Secondary Support. This test showed that the large majority of Talmadge partisans—about 8 in every 10—favor George as a second choice. A majority of the Camp supporters—about 6 in every 10—also list George as a second choice in preference to Talmadge.

The New Deal sentiment among Camp supporters is clearly reflected in the hundreds of comments which Institute investigators gathered as they tour the state.

The opinion expressed by one voter in Milledgeville is typical of the viewpoint of Camp partisans. He said:

"I'm voting for Camp because I believe our President must have support to get the things done that ought to be done."

New Deal Co-operation. Another voter, an automobile salesman, explained that he was voting for Camp because "I believe he'll co-operate with the New Deal."

Among Talmadge voters the Institute investigators found three sentiments predominating. Many declared they were supporting Talmadge because "he keeps his word." According to a farmer in Effingham county, "He's always stuck to what he said. Never known him to be different." Another sentiment expressed by Talmadge voters was: "He did more for us than anybody else. He's the poor man's friend." Still a third group declared they were for

For Sunburn Discomfort 5¢ MOROLINE 10¢ SKIN-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Collective Bargaining System For Workers Favored by George

Farm Program Should Be Altered To Let Southern Farmer 'See Ahead to Next Crop,' Senator Tells Audience at Cedartown.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Sept. 9.—Healthful labor conditions for the American workers will come through a system of collective bargaining, Senator George said here this afternoon in an address in which he discussed recent labor legislation, farm legislation and a farm program which he said must be altered to let the southern farmer "see ahead to the next crop."

Stating he hoped the wage-hour bill which was passed in the senate without opposition after it had come from a conference committee, would work good, Senator George said:

"I am not so sure it will work good. I fear very much, when the American worker has his wages fixed by any board or bureau in Washington. I voted for the hour wage bill, but I believe, but I would rather leave it to the workers themselves, to American labor, to fix their own wages through negotiations with their employers, collectively, of course, in all businesses where large groups of men and women are at work."

I believe, in the long run, that it would be far better for the American worker to have something to say about his wage rather than to have a bureau or board at Washington fixing that wage.

"Then, I fear this: That the wage and hour bill, even the one we now have, may result in unemployment. There may be more labor-saving machinery installed which will cause the average man and woman in the great industries to go out, because if the maximum wage must be paid in every case, then the management is going to insist on the most capable person to do the work. You and I know that if it does result in unemployment, even in some of the great industries, particularly in the small industries, the little local businesses out in the country, out in the woods; if it does result in it, it will be much like rubbing the stomach of a hungry man with a piece of meat skin or a piece of corn bread. You have got the law, but you have not got the job, and it won't do you very much good."

"I want to see the best possible wages and the best and most reasonable working and hour conditions that can be afforded by industry here in these United States," he said.

Why? Senator George asked, if

eral benefits than ever before," the Atlanta federal attorney said, "but what will happen if the reactionaries gain control of the Democratic party?"

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Legion Heads Installed

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—Newly-installed officers of Leon Martin post, American Legion, are Hugh Bush, commander; Von Hampton, vice-commander; Henry Gregory, adjutant; John Green, finance officer; Elijah Wisebarn, chaplain; and Earl Lawrence, sergeant-at-arms.

Washington is so willing to extend a helping hand to Georgia did not Secretary of Agriculture Wallace set the loan rate on cotton at 12 cents a pound instead of at 8.3 cents?

"The congress authorized the making of a loan of almost 12 cents a pound on cotton, but Secretary Wallace put the loan at 8.3 cents a pound. Now, if they want to help us, why don't they live up to the law itself; and when conditions are such as they are today in Georgia and the southeast and the south perhaps as a whole, why don't they exercise the power which the congress gave them under the act and make a maximum loan, or at least a loan that will cover somewhat the actual cost of producing our cotton?"

That action, he said, led him to believe the discretionary power to fix the loan on basic farm products ought to be taken away from the secretary of agriculture and placed back in the hands of congress itself.

"That loan practically fixes, virtually controls the price of cotton during the whole of this crop year," he said.

Kamper's

858 Peachtree St. N.E. Phone 5009 2339 Peachtree Road Phone 1141 Emory University Bldg. DeKalb 4481

22 1/2 POUNDS

Fresh-Dressed Hens (to 3 1/2 lbs.), 22c lb. Now! Oysters, Fresh-Dressed Turkey and Frys!

Select Quality Forequarter Beef Roast, 20c lb. Small Breakfast Link Sausage, 20c lb. All-Perk Sausage, 15c bag 10c Fresh Hens, 19c lb.

Center Cuts Ham (From Large Hams) 32c and 35c lb. New Catch Salt Mackerel Fillets, 6-lb. kit, \$1.39. Whole 4-lb. Pink Salmon (in tins), 9c.

Yams or Irish Potatoes 5 lbs. 9c Large Celery, 7c ea. Garden Okra, 5c lb. Field Peas, 3 lbs. 12c

Large-Size Lettuce, 8c Egg Plant 2 lbs. 9c California Lemons, 15c doz. Cal. Juice Oranges, 17c doz. Seedless Grapes, 7c lb.

Stretch Your \$! Buy a Case of These Good Things to Eat! New Crop Campbell Tomato Soup, Case of 48, \$3.75. New Crop Campbell Tomato Juice, Case of 48, \$3.75. Phillips' Delicious Corn (No. 2 tins), Case of 24, \$1.80. Country Kist Golden Bantam Corn, Case of 24, \$2.00. Fernelle Juice (not not), 8 oz. Case of 12, \$2.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5c

Pause...at the familiar red cooler

Everybody welcomes a time and a place to pause. Thirst tells you when. The familiar red sign which says "Drink Coca-Cola" tells you where...to enjoy the pause that refreshes...and cools.

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COLE URGES CITY TO RUSH PROGRAM FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

County Commissioners To Study Proposed \$15,000,000 Improvements.

Atlanta has an excellent chance of obtaining PWA aid for its proposed \$15,000,000 public improvements program if applications are rushed, H. T. Cole, regional PWA director, told Mayor Hartsfield yesterday.

His statement came while county commissioners were planning a meeting early next week to consider tentative agreements on arrangements between the county and city. The county officials also are to confer further with Atlanta bankers.

Must Have Plans.

Cole informed Hartsfield the PWA applications must be accompanied by drawings and plans for submission to the national headquarters in Washington. Designating architects for such work must be done by city council in the case of Atlanta, and it appeared likely a special meeting of council will be called next week to authorize applications and arrange for plans and specifications.

Before bonds can be issued by the city and county, elections must be held and the voters must cast a majority of ballots for bonds. The city cannot hold the election until 30 days after the call for the election has been made by the mayor and council.

Cole asserted he felt sure PWA grants will be made to match the city and county funds, because the state's quota of PWA funds has not yet been allocated to the limit.

Officials Push Plans.
J. A. Hagdale, chairman of the county commission, said yesterday the county commissioners are doing all in their power to arrange the county's finances so that the program can be carried through.

Agreements reached among city and county officials and members of the citizens' special co-ordinating committee call for the county to assume the cost of relief and half the expense of operating Grady hospital, while the banks co-operate in balancing Fulton's budget under a five-year refunding plan.

In connection with city school improvements to be made under the program, Councilman John A. White yesterday wrote D. F. McClatchey Jr., member of the Atlanta School Board, urging that the Henry Grady High school and Girls' High school be made co-educational when money is spent on the plants of the schools.

Establishment of co-educational institutions at these locations would be of great benefit to parents and children, he said.

PWA ALLOTS FUNDS FOR FIVE PROJECTS

\$46,797 Will Aid in Improving Four Schools and a Waterworks.

PWA administrator Harold L. Ickes yesterday allotted \$46,797 for the construction of five more projects in Georgia, Regional Director H. T. Cole announced. The projects will cost an estimated \$103,952, and include four school improvements and a waterworks.

Porter School District had plans approved for the addition of an auditorium and gymnasium to the school at a cost of \$20,000. PWA granted \$9,600.

Hilltopia was allocated \$10,410 for the addition of a gymnasium to the school at a cost of \$23,113. Persimmon School District in Rabun county was granted \$8,370 toward construction of a new \$17,434 six classroom school and auditorium.

Arlington was allotted \$11,183 for extensions to the existing sewer system to cost \$24,850. Plans are for a disposal plant and the addition of 12,670 feet of pipe and 22 fire hydrants.

Lovejoy school district had plans approved for a new four classroom school and auditorium to cost \$17,434. PWA granted \$7,834.

BIRMINGHAM SEEKS WAGE-HOUR OFFICE

Bankhead 'Believes' It Will Be Located There.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Senator John H. Bankhead said here today he "believed" regional headquarters for administration of the wages and hours bill would be located in Birmingham. The senator, en route to his Jasper, Ala., home with Speaker William H. Bankhead, said they had conferred at Washington with Elmer Andrews, administrator of the new legislation.

Regional offices for the new enforcement body will have jurisdiction in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

BUYS ESTATE FOR QUEEN.
BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 9.—(AP)—King Zog, of Albania, has acquired a 2,800-acre estate of timbered land for his Queen, Geraldine. The property is near Kovance.

You can depend on every Seiberling Tire to give you the most safe miles for your money. . . . Make your car safe with Seiberlings!

BROOKS-SHATTERLY TIRE STATION
SPRING & WALTON
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Mother Nature Adds \$600 to Worth of Atlanta Zoo



These two baby llamas, born recently at Grant park zoo, are worth \$300 at currently quoted llama prices. The white animal, the only pure white llama to arrive at the zoo in many a moon, gets an affectionate look from its mother, while the older black "baby" assumes a more stubborn attitude. Assistant zoo keepers holding the new arrivals are John Dilbeck, left, and Fred Lawson.

BLOODY ARMY SHIRT CONFRONTS BROOKE

Continued From First Page.

tion shirt and a sun helmet when he drove into the sham war camp, apparently in a strained state.

Captain John W. Moreland, who notified Major Brooke to return to his quarters immediately after Mrs. Brooke's body was found, said when he approached the major he noticed his face was unusually red and swollen.

Brooke made several casual remarks about a planned tank attack, and then turned to his car, Moreland said.

Brigadier General Charles F. Thompson, assistant commandant of Benning at the time, told of informing Major Brooke his wife was dead.

Sobbed, 'My God.'
The major sobbed, "My God," when he was told she was dead and to control himself so he could answer questions, General Thompson related.

He said Brooke asked only one question when the general drove with him to Colonel F. L. Purdon's home from the hospital: "When did they find her?"

Fort brought out one cross-examination that Major Brooke was restrained from entering his quarters and that Colonel Purdon was detailed to "look out for him," during the afternoon.

General Thompson said he heard Major Brooke state he had left his quarters at 11:05 that morning, and also that he would like to telephone his father.

Colonel Bruce Magruder, Fort Benning executive officer, corroborated the testimony given by General Thompson about informing Major Brooke of his wife's death.

He said General Thompson told him in front of the hospital to "look out for him (Brooke) until the provost marshal has a chance to talk to him later."

He stated that at this time the major was slumped over the wheel of his car, that he looked up and said, "I don't want to help it."

Kept Silence.
Colonel Purdon, Major Brooke's commanding officer, stated the major was turned over to him about 2 p. m. the day the tragedy occurred. During the three hours spent in his quarters, Colonel Purdon said Brooke made no reference to his wife's death and did not seem inclined to talk. He left the quarters once to close the windows of his car parked in front of the house, Colonel Purdon stated.

During the afternoon a general discussion was carried on.

The first witness today, Captain Thomas R. Drake, assistant provost Marshall, testified Brooke showed no emotion when taken into the station hospital morgue to view her body.

Argued With Surgeon.
Instead, the "poker-faced major" argued loudly with Colonel Martin L. Reiber, surgeon who performed the autopsy on the battered body of the woman, over the time she had been dead when found, Drake said.

Standing about two and a half feet from his wife's crushed head, Major Brooke said "I didn't kill her with a golf club," when Captain W. D. Buie, post provost marshal, accused him of murdering her in that manner, Drake continued.

The witness said the major changed the subject when asked by federal investigators "What did you kill her with?"

Phone Call To Father.
Fort asked Captain Drake what the first remark he heard Major Brooke say when he called his father at San Antonio, Texas, to tell him of Mrs. Brooke's death.

"He said: 'Betty is dead under mysterious circumstances, and I will have to answer some questions. I need a thousand dollars by 9 o'clock in the morning,'" Captain Drake replied.

During the questioning, the accused army officer shifted jerkily back and forth in his chair muttering though clenched teeth. He chewed at the inside of his mouth and whispered to his counsel.

The trial is now in its fourth day. The government has announced it intended to show Brooke was a habitual gambler and that double indemnity insurance policies were carried on his wife's life.

BIRTHPLACE MENACED.
CORKERMOUTH, England, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An appeal is being made for funds to preserve the birthplace here of William Wordsworth, now threatened with destruction by plans for a bus station on the site.

Sharon Reunion Of Buice Family Is Set Tomorrow

CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 9.—Nearby Sharon church will be the gathering place Sunday for Buices from everywhere, when the Buice Reunion Association, one of the largest bodies of its kind in the state, holds its annual assembly.

Though many others will attend, Buices will predominate in the all-day program arranged for the gathering—and a typical Buice basket dinner will be served at the noon hour.

The invocation will be delivered at the opening of the morning program (at 10 o'clock) by the Rev. J. H. Buice, of Atlanta, Miss Grace Buice, of Suwanee, will be in charge of a program by the junior department of Sharon Sunday school.

The lone non-Buice on the program will be B. F. Gant, of Suwanee, who will lead the Doolology at the opening of the morning session.

Among the features of the program will be quartet singing by the Buice brothers' quartet, of Suwanee, and song led by Leon Buice, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Sherrod Buice, of Alpharetta.

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GRANITE IS URGED FOR NEW BUILDING

Ramspeck in Letter to Murdaugh Cites Need to Revive Industry.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck yesterday joined in urging the use of Georgia granite for the projected state office building on Mitchell street opposite the state capitol.

Writing to Lamar Murdaugh, director of the department of public welfare, which is to be housed in the new structure, Ramspeck declared "there is no finer material than Georgia granite," and added that, as welfare director, Murdaugh was familiar with conditions in the granite industry, pointing to the number of granite workers in the Atlanta area who have applied for places on the relief rolls.

The building, to cost about \$500,000, will be constructed with state and federal funds.

FEAR 'SHRINKLESS' SHRINK.
MELBOURNE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An inch off swimming suits may upset the economy of Australia, S. L. Officer, secretary of the Australian wool board, declared in an appeal to swimmers to consider the national wool industry. A ounce of wool less for each costume, he said, would be reflected in the wool demand.

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SPANISH RECRUITING IN U. S. IS PROBED

Justice Department 'Looks Into' Un-American Activities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Government prosecutors announced today they were investigating the recruiting of Americans for the Spanish war.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general, informed the house committee investigating "un-American" activities that Justice Department agents had been ordered to look into testimony before the committee by two Americans who served in Spain.

The committee had requested an immediate investigation by the Justice Department to determine whether there had been violations of federal laws prohibiting "the soliciting of enlistment of Americans to fight on foreign soil."

Abraham Sobel and Alvin I. Halpern, Boston youths who returned to this country after serving with the Spanish government forces, told the congressional committee that they were induced to enlist by Communistic groups in this country and that their passports and transportation to Spain were paid for by agents of these groups.

Sobel estimated that 1,600 to 1,700 American youths were fighting for the Spanish government, and Halpern said between 3,000 and 4,000 Americans had been recruited in this country, chiefly through the American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Informed persons said a joint committee representing the Justice, State and Labor Departments had been quietly investigating facts and statistics involved in foreign enlistment for several months.

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British Agree on Ultimatum To Forestall Hitler Coup

Plans Perfected for Merging Military Machines of France, Britain.

Continued From First Page.

The Czechoslovak-German conflict. The government's decision to take a firmer stand with Germany, the newspaper said, was reached "after many hours' consultation" between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the government, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs. Their action was hastened, the Daily Mail added, because of "information" reaching Whitehall street yesterday.

The admiralty had ordered full crew complements aboard the first mine-sweeping flotilla composed of seven ships, and declared that four mine-laying destroyers be brought to full commission from a reserve status.

Although the British home fleet

is engaged in maneuvers in the North sea, off Scotland, tonight's move was the admiralty's first admission of precautions because of the central European crisis.

(The United Press said in a copyright dispatch from London that Britain and France last night had perfected plans for merging their armed strength in a gigantic fighting machine, ready for action on a few hours' notice.

"Very, Very Delicate." ("The situation is very, very delicate," said a government spokesman. "Issues of clearly great moment are at stake."

(The official admission of Europe's rapid approach to the crossroads of peace or war spoke for France as well.

(Both countries have received information indicating that the showdown is at hand—conceivably within hours, or perhaps within a few days, the dispatch said.

(Tension rose among the British people, fanned by screaming headlines in the streets announcing that the government might depart from its cautious course of diplomacy to throw its armed strength un-

mistakably on the side of the Czechs.

The admiralty's orders came close on the heels of reports France had asked Britain to take defense measures publicly which might have a restraining influence on Germany to head off any military move against Czechoslovakia.

Just before the admiralty announcement, Britain's "inner cabinet" held a meeting to consider all phases of the central European situation while British public opinion seemed to be hardening in favor of a blunt warning to Germany "before it is too late."

May Be Hiding Facis. The basis of Britain's trouble was the feeling of the government that Germany's foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, might not be keeping the Fuehrer informed of Britain's strong attitude.

Many Britons, recalling the days of 1914 when British indecision is supposed to have influenced Germany's course, openly advocated dispatch now of an unmistakable warning that Britain would fight.

(The United Press said Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, conferred with Captain Anthony Eden, his predecessor who broke with Prime Minister Chamberlain last winter because of opposition to Chamberlain's policy of "realistic" dealings with Europe's totalitarian states.)

ly would be drawn into a conflict if France were a party to it.

Shortly before midnight Henderson cancelled a train reservation for Berlin and decided to remain in Nurnberg. A British embassy spokesman said he "may see Hitler Saturday."

It was understood the British government desires its ambassador to remain at Nurnberg to urge the gravity of the international situation on the German government.

Some German spokesmen, meanwhile, were saying that the Sudeten question had gone beyond the autonomy stage and that Hitler would consider no solution short of union of the Sudeten region with Germany. There was no official confirmation for that belief, however.

In his speech tonight, delivered at the Zeppelin field, the Chancellor was interrupted time and again by demonstrations and shouts of "we thank our Fuehrer" and "heil."

"At a time when there are clouds on the horizon," Hitler said deliberately, "I see about me those millions of unflinching, fanatical, National Socialists, whose leadership you constitute and for whose leadership you are responsible."

"Just as I could rely blindly upon you in the days of our struggle, so today again Germany and I can depend upon you."

No Capitulation. "You have been tried and hardened in those long years. You have experienced for yourself what power there is inherent in the community spirit and how indissolubly you are bound together by that spirit—a spirit which is determined to capitulate before no body."

"You make it easy for me to be your leader."

"Those who these 15 years counted upon the collapse or dissolution of our movement were mistaken. Those who believed in or counted upon weakness of Germany today will find themselves exactly as mistaken."

"If I look to you thus I do not see 180,000 political leaders before me—I see in my mind's eye the entire German nation."

"A people isn't more than its leadership; neither is a people less than its leadership."

"The leadership shall be a good one—that we will promise."

"With this pledge you shall return again to your tasks, with unshakable faith in greater Germany."

Welcomes Austrians. The chancellor welcomed the participation in the congress for

British Officers In U. S. Ordered To 'Get Ready'

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram says that while official denials were offered, it was learned on good authority that secret orders have gone out from the British war office to technical reserve officers in the United States to place their affairs in order and prepare for mobilization.

No such orders have been issued since the late summer days of 1914 and those orders were followed promptly by the official mobilization order of Great Britain for the subjects of the empire to come home at once, ready for war.

The paper says the British consulate said such notifications usually are distributed through it on order from the military attaché at Washington. No such orders have gone out from the embassy, but the consulate conceded notifications might have gone through without us knowing it.

The first time of Austrian Nazis, "now and forever part of us."

Hitler arrived at the Zeppelin meadow at 8:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m. eastern standard time). Before his speech there were choral singing and a memorial service in honor of men who fell for Nazism.

High Nazis predicted earlier that Hitler would demand and get a plebiscite for the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia which they said would give the British the opportunity to "save face" upon the "failure" of Viscount Runciman's mediation commission because "the plebiscite is a democratic idea."

Hitler in the morning listened to addresses before the party convention on Nazi agriculture by Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre and on the labor service by Major General Konstantin Hierl, commissioner for the compulsory labor service.

For Four Years. Darre, in his annual report, cited figures to back the statement in Hitler's proclamation last Tuesday that Germany had sufficient food stored to last for four years.

"We have sufficient bread grain stored," he said, "to meet the needs of the German people for two years."

"Furthermore, compared with July, 1936, the storage of frozen meat, which meat conservers have risen from 5,000 tons to 62,500 tons. The storage of meat fats has doubled within the same period."

"Still better are the reserves in the once very difficult field of vegetable fats which at the end of July, 1936, were so large they could meet needs for seven and one-half months."

"Furthermore, reserves of fodder and potatoes are exceptionally good."

Major General Hierl announced the addition of between 20,000 and 25,000 girls to the labor service, bringing the total to 50,000.

France To Provide Masks for Civilians. PARIS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The French government turned anxiously today to civilian defense measures, now that French fighting forces—army, air force and navy—are prepared for any emergency that might arise from the Czechoslovak-German crisis.

"Distribution of gas masks to civilians was planned by the interior minister. Tons of sand were trucked into Paris to bulwark shelters and public buildings in the capital against bombs which Parisians pray will never fall."

The threat of war gradually was

being brought home to the French. Certain amount of nervousness was evident among Paris civilians.

Diplomatic circles reported that Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, had been told to ask the British government to make a public proclamation that it would defend Czechoslovakia from aggression.

It was widely believed that so long as Reichsfuehrer Hitler holds the impression he could hope for new British pressure on Czechoslovakia he would demand more and more concessions.

Russia Contemplates Crossing Over Rumania. GENEVA, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A consultation between representatives of Soviet Russia and Rumania—authoritatively reported to have dealt with the possibility of moving troops and supplies through Rumania to Czechoslovakia—today overshadowed the opening session of the League of Nations council.

The council held a private session in late afternoon, but Geneva's attention centered on the talk between Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, and Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen, of Rumania.

Both Russian and Rumanian sources said the conversation "probably would be continued" which meant, apparently, that no decision had been reached.

If the League declared Germany an aggressor for any forceful action that might be taken and applied Article 16 (punitive measures), Rumania as a member of the League would be bound to permit passage of Russian troops and supplies to aid the Czechoslovak government.

'EXPLAIN OUSTERS,' NEC AND RFC CITED. Senators Act After Investigating Charges in Georgia Campaign. Continued From First Page.

part of the federal government to line up some votes for District Attorney Lawrence Camp, the administration-sponsored candidate running against Senator George.

George said "the committee of elimination" might know how to direct mass votes in such cities as Philadelphia and Chicago, but these friends of ours in Washington do not know Georgia men and Georgia women."

Discussing the election of next Wednesday, he said, "Let's say to the President . . . we will attend to this, our own business, and we will respect and follow you in your own appointive field of duty."

Observing that not for 70 years "has an election campaign been directed from Washington," he urged "Let us say that no other campaign can be directed from Washington."

George assured his listeners they "need have no fear of any reprisals, any punishment, any denial of rights" for voting as they wished.

He said he knew "a year ago that you would be asked to defend me in Georgia for the senate."

Meanwhile William G. McRae pressed his claims for senate votes by chiding George for ridiculing Secretary of Labor Perkins' assertion that the south was a fertile, potential market for shoes, and saying the senator should have proposed something to raise the purchasing power of this section.

McRae advocated the Townsend pension plan as the solution of the "shoeless" problem.

Eugene Talmadge devoted much of three addresses to a review of his record as governor and said he would strive to establish a similar record if elected senator. He renewed his charges that George is the "tool of the utilities" and Camp the "tool of the bureaucrats."

Protest Textbook Tearing. Seven south Georgia school superintendents projected school book destruction into the gubernatorial scene when they protested the tactics of "a citizen seeking highest office of the state." Hugh Howell has been tearing pages out of sixth grade history books to illustrate his charge that Governor Rivers had his picture placed in the volume.

The telegram, addressed to M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said such destruction of state property hampered teachers in their efforts to teach children "respect and appreciation of public property." Howell, who was not mentioned by name in the message, did not reply immediately.

The day found Howell, Rivers and John J. Mangham, a third gubernatorial aspirant, all active on speaking platforms. Howell and Mangham intensified their fire at Rivers' program while the Governor reiterated his predictions of an overwhelming vindication of his administration.

British Blunder. In 1914 the British admiralty board committed one of the greatest blunders in all history. It declared it was the government's duty "to discourage the employment of steam vessels as the introduction of steam vessels at strike a blow at the naval supremacy of the empire."

SUDETENS CONSENT TO RESUME TALKS

Praha Ready To Reorganize Republic Into Autonomous Cantons.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Czechoslovak-Sudeten German minority negotiations de-railed by disorders at Maerisch-Ostrau were revived tonight.

A government announcement that the negotiations would be resumed tomorrow was accompanied by the disclosure of details of concessions designed to satisfy the Nazi-backed, autonomy-demanding German minority.

The way for resumption of the negotiations, disrupted two days ago by Sudetens angered at the alleged horsewhipping of a Sudeten deputy at Maerisch-Ostrau, was cleared by the suspension of a police officer of the border district where the incident occurred.

The government's concessions, offered as a counter-proposal to the Sudetens' eight-point demands for complete autonomy, provide for reorganization of the republic into self-governing cantons grouping together various nationalities.

Okayed by Rungman. The plan, said to have the approval of the unofficial British mediation mission headed by Viscount Runciman, would leave foreign policy, finances and national defense under control of the central government at Praha.

In the event of the acceptance by the Sudetens, the plan would be submitted to parliament for approval, thus refraining from any dictatorial establishment of a new governmental system.

Sudeten Deputy Ernst Kundt, who for the moment is the ranking Sudeten because Konrad Henlein and Deputy Karl Hermann Frank are at the Nuremberg congress, said he was satisfied with the measures taken by the government at Maerisch-Ostrau.

Sudeten leaders had said they would not go back to the conference table until the government had adjusted the incident.

Praha Feels Better. That incident out of the way, official Praha felt better tonight because it at least was on speaking terms again with the embattled Sudeten party.

Although resumption of the negotiations was arranged, there was a question whether the Sudetens would commit themselves on any point before Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg speech Monday.

At Maerisch-Ostrau, Police Director Bach, one of whose offi-

NEUTRALITY LAW CHANGES BOOMED

Congressmen Said To Favor Embargoes Only Against Aggressor.

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Chairman McNamara, of the Senate foreign affairs committee, predicted that many members of the next congress would favor revisions under which arms could be applied only against aggressor nations.

McNamara made plain that he, himself, was not offering any such suggestion.

"But," he said, "so many people in this country sympathize with the Chinese in their conflict against Japan that there is already some sentiment for imposing embargoes, in the President's discretion, only against aggressor countries."

209 Lives Saved By Life Guards During Season. Atlanta's champion life guard is Joe Percy Jones, 37, who was announced yesterday. He pulled 42 persons to safety at the Maddox Park swimming pool during the summer.

And while Jones was setting his record, the other life guards at the city pools rescued 209 men, women and children, making a total of 251 lives saved for the season. No one was drowned.

Efficiency of the life guards at the six city pools was praised yesterday by officials.

Jones said saving 17 adults and 25 children during the season "was all a part of my job." Life guarding, he observed, is easy if you are watchful and patient.

"Too many people attempt the impossible in the water," he declared.

Larry Taffee was second in life-saving honors, rescuing 30 persons at the Grant Park pool. One hundred and two persons were rescued at this pool without a single life loss.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST. 88 Peachtree, 2nd Floor, at Auburn Ave.

Some farms perched on the cliffs of Norway's fjords are in such a precarious position that babies and small children must be tethered so that in playing about the front yard they will not fall a few thousand feet into the sea.

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NEUTRALITY LAW CHANGES BOOMED

Congressmen Said To Favor Embargoes Only Against Aggressor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—While the world studied the ugly possibilities of the European situation, talk was heard today of a movement to make drastic changes in America's neutrality act.

Chairman McNamara, of the Senate foreign affairs committee, predicted that many members of the next congress would favor revisions under which arms could be applied only against aggressor nations.

McNamara made plain that he, himself, was not offering any such suggestion.

"But," he said, "so many people in this country sympathize with the Chinese in their conflict against Japan that there is already some sentiment for imposing embargoes, in the President's discretion, only against aggressor countries."

209 Lives Saved By Life Guards During Season. Atlanta's champion life guard is Joe Percy Jones, 37, who was announced yesterday. He pulled 42 persons to safety at the Maddox Park swimming pool during the summer.

And while Jones was setting his record, the other life guards at the city pools rescued 209 men, women and children, making a total of 251 lives saved for the season. No one was drowned.

Efficiency of the life guards at the six city pools was praised yesterday by officials.</

Man Arrested As Fake Agent For Red Cross

Albert Dawson, negro, who claimed to have received a personal charge from the President of the United States and high American Red Cross officials to go forth and teach, was held for the federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of impersonating a Red Cross agent. Bond was set at \$1,000.

According to the charges, Dawson conducted classes in first aid

at a price, awarding diplomas at the end of his course, and promising his pupils \$4-a-day jobs as Red Cross nurses.

Willie B. Willis, a negro woman, testified that Dawson held classes at her house for about eight weeks, instructing as many as 12 and 14 pupils a day in the gentle art of healing and nursing. She said that Dawson demanded a down payment of 25 cents for the course, and additional tuition of 15 cents a week. He represented himself to his pupils as having been sent on his mission by the President and national Red Cross officers.

Executives of the Atlanta chapter said last night that they first heard of Dawson when a dissatisfied pupil notified them of his

activities. They reported him to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose agents investigated the case.

LEGION POST NO. 134 PLANS MEMBER DRIVE

Fulton County Post No. 134, American Legion, will join other posts throughout the state next month in an intensive membership drive. Jackson P. Dick, post commander, announced yesterday.

Plans now are being made for the observance of Armistice Day in Fulton county and every effort will be made to have all former members of the post renew their affiliation before that time.

DIONIS A. FOTOU, 74, GREEK LEADER, DIES

Zakas Bakery Partner Had
Been Ill for More
Than Year.

Dionis A. Fotou, 74, prominent member of Atlanta's Greek community and businessman here for many years, died yesterday morning at his home, 434 Lee street, S. W., after an illness of a year and a half.

A native of Pyrgus Elias, Greece,

he had resided in Atlanta almost 40 years. He was a partner in the Zakas bakery, with which he had been associated for the last 20 years.

He was the first president of the Atlanta Greek community and was active in organization of the first Greek Orthodox church here.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. George Economy and Miss Dina Fotou, and two sons, Harry and Alex Fotou. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

IRON LUNG FUND PARTY PLANNED BY V. F. W.

Plans are being completed for a dance and floor show at Wieuca

Inn October 7 for the benefit of Atlanta's iron lung fund. The event is being sponsored by the Louis J. Dinkler Post No. 3563, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Owen R. O'Keefe, chairman of the public relations committee, announced yesterday that the program would include leading acts from the latest stage shows and that music would be furnished by one of the best dance bands in this section.

RAYLE REA UNIT PLANS 232-MILE EXTENSION

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 9.—After operating one of the state's first and shortest REA projects for a year, the Rayle Electric As-

sociation has selected an Atlanta firm of engineers for the construction of 232 miles to serve 972 customers, and to cost an estimated \$217,000.

The Rayle unit, which now operates 11.3 miles of lines, serving 53 customers, will extend its lines into Greene, Hancock, Oglethorpe and Taliaferro counties, after final REA approval is obtained.

NAMED TO PARK BODY.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Miss Louise Breen, society editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald and past president of the Pilots Club, has been elected a member of the city park and tree commission. She succeeds C. O. Butler, resigned.

G. M. C. BEGINS TERM, ENROLLMENT AT PEAK

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9. With the largest enrollment in its history, Georgia Military College opened Wednesday for its 60th annual session.

Formal opening exercises were held today, when Mayor George Carpenter extended the official welcome of the city. Ministers, civic club leaders and other officials also welcomed the cadets to Milledgeville.

Hints on Etiquette.
Second marriages should not be formal, and the bride is unattended except for the person who gives her away.



Back to School Girls' Silk Frocks

... new! exciting styles for Miss 7 to 16!

Girls look adorable in them! Dirndls, peasant and suspender styles! Shirred skirts, pleats, boleros, peplums, etons... made of French crepes, spun rayons, acetates.

\$1.98

... also
\$2.98
and
\$3.98

School Opens
Monday, Sept. 12

Buy Complete Outfits
with a 'Letter of Credit'

... the children will be
dressed as well as the
best—AND you have
FIVE months to pay!



Girls' Colorfast
Wash Frocks
\$1.00 - \$1.98

We're ready with the most varied collection imaginable! Cinderella frocks for all ages! Precious styles sponsored by Shirley Temple and Deanna Durbin! Sizes 3-6, 7-14, 10-16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Lovely
Winter Coats
\$5.98 - \$16.98

Beautifully tailored, lined and interlined, even to the least expensive! Some plain tailored, others with fur—many with leggings, hats, muffs. Sizes 3-6, 7-16.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Girls' Nobby New Hats
including 'Jane Withers' felts in newest shapes and shades.....\$1.00-\$1.98

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters
Slipover and coat styles, many style necks, new fall shades... 7-16...\$1.00-\$1.98

Girls' Twin Sweater Sets
Slipover sweater with coat to contrast, new necklines... 7-16...\$1.98-\$2.98

Girls' New All-Wool Skirts
Plaids and solids! Dirndl, suspender, tucked and pleated types, navy, brown, teal, wine. 7-16...\$1.98

GIRLS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' 2-Pants Suits

... \$14.95 values—
in sizes 10 to 20!

\$12.98

Suits that give a fellow the feeling he's making the right impression, whether at college or high school. See the new green herringbones! The new blues, greys, browns! All wool, of course, sizes 10-20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' \$2.49-\$2.98 Long 'Pants'
Wools in new dark school patterns, well tailored with pleated front, sizes 10-20...\$1.98

Boys' 'Tom Sawyer' Shirts
High neck, long-sleeve styles in neat patterns and white. Button-ons 4-9, regulars 12-14... 79c

\$4.95 Shaker
Knit Sweaters

In all college and school colors! 100% wool, double elbow, vee neck. Extra wool for mending in case of snags. Sizes 30-44...\$3.98

BOYS' DEPT.
STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Peter Pan
Wash Top Suits

Wool trousers, wash tops... self belt and necktie. Cunning affairs in browns and blues, sizes 3 to 8...\$1.69

New Fall Gloves
Kaysers! Van Raalles!

Other makes, too! Novelty fabrics and pincuts, some kid trimmed. New colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8...\$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry
For a Smart New Touch!

Flagree pins! Clips, necklaces and bracelets... in gold with assorted colored stones. Lovely styles at...\$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Handmade 'Kerchiefs
50c Values

Chinese handwork, Mosaic, hand-embroidered, patchwork, hems hemstitched or hand rolled. Exquisite quality... 3 for 50c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Buy and Save—Home Remedies

TOILETRIES

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE for white teeth...39c

83c POND'S CREAMS, cleansing, liquefying, finishing...63c

50c SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE...33c

POND'S TISSUES (500 sheets)...19c

50c TRE-JUR and \$1 MAVIS Dusting Powder, both for...29c

Drene Shampoo 49c-79c

Two sizes! Special for oily and dry hair. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S ALMOND LOTION, for soft hands, pint size...29c

\$2 BARBARA GOULD Cleansing Cream...\$1

SQUIBB'S Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz...29c

75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN (100)...59c

WITCH HAZEL, pint size...19c

VITALCO RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint...12c

8c-10c Soaps, 10 bars Lux! Lifebuoy! Camay! Ivory! Palmolive! 55c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP, 25c size...3 bars 25c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Artspun and Bryan (Slendernit).

Chiffon Silk Hose

Every Pair Perfect!

79¢

Full Fashioned
Guaranteed Ringless

You couldn't choose better wearing stockings though you pay twice the price! 3 and 4-thread, 42 and 45-gauge, picot edge, reinforced heel and toe. New shades:

• Vivacity • Charm • Beige • Mistbeige • French Toast



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Plaids... the Answer to Important

College Frocks

Also Scotty Tweeds!

\$7.85

Dresses with FLARES
Dresses with PLEATS
Dresses with BOLEROS
Dresses with POCKETS

Smart clan plaids that will live up the campus scene!—the office! Clever styles in allover plaids, in plaids with solid color, and in smart novelty woolsens, too. Sizes 12-20.

• Colors are brown, grey, wine, rust, teal blue, plaids, navy and royal.

SPORTSWEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Your Own Monogram on New

Fall Hand Bags

Simulated Marcasite With
Two or Three Letters

Here are bags that are big news! Not only stunning in themselves alone, but wearing your monogram in gleaming marcasite effect. Newest shapes in simulated calf and suede. Black, wine, spice, navy.

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING... MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

THE CONSTITUTION



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V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 10, 1938.

MINIMUM WAGES AND HOURS IN THE STATES

Since the passage of the wage-hour law by congress during the early summer—a law which applies to labor only as it relates to the manufacturing of goods moving in interstate commerce—much attention has been directed to the adoption of similar laws in the various states. The movement was well under way in 1933, at which time the supreme court of the United States declared the law in the District of Columbia unconstitutional. This had the effect of retarding the movement, temporarily, in the states.

On March 29, 1937, however, the same court reversed its previous decision and, at the same time, upheld the minimum wage law in the state of Washington. The movement was thereby given new life and, up to the present time, 25 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have such laws. Among these are three southern states, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana; 12 western states, three midwestern states, and seven eastern industrial states.

Most of these laws apply exclusively to women and minors. They are still more or less in the experimental stage. Those in Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Puerto Rico apply to women only. The law in Oklahoma was the first attempt to regulate the minimum wages of men. It was declared constitutional by the state district court, but due to "technical defects" the court issued an injunction against its enforcement as it applied to men and minors. The law now awaits redrafting and review by the higher court. Thus the process gradually moves along.

Present wage-hour laws are of two distinct types. In Arkansas, Nevada and South Dakota, for example, the minimum wage is set forth in the statute itself. But an industrial welfare commission has the power to revise and adjust this wage. So it really isn't fixed by law. In other states, wages and hours are to be set up by boards and commissions. They may be modified from time to time by these bodies to coincide with changing conditions, such as manufacturing costs, fluctuating markets and the cost of living.

Measured by the laws now in effect, and the experience thus far attained, it is believed impracticable to set up minimum wages and hours by statute, to become effective on a given date, with violations to be punished by fine or imprisonment, without taking into consideration all the related factors created by economic law. Presumably, then, creation of so-called impartial bodies, with power to "revise and adjust," is recognized as the most practical method of making these experimental laws workable, as well as making them acceptable to both labor and industry. Those sponsoring the federal statute eventually were forced to concede this fact.

But the danger of delegating power to make or break industry and labor to 48 politically-appointed and influenced bodies, with the over-lordship 49th in Washington, is too obvious to be passed over by the average American worker. It forbodes ill for the future. Instead of encouraging the desired peace between the two factions, now so necessary to permanent economic recovery, such laws, such bodies, bureaus and commissions, actually point the way to perpetual strife. Every little ripple on the economic surface will, in all probability, be a signal for revision, for readjustments upward or downward, depending upon the point of view or the faction most affected thereby. Industrial peace will thereby become a comparative rarity.

The outline of the new Utopia gradually takes form—free medicine, 30 bucks every Thursday and lower notes in the national anthem.

Our Mr. Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux in praise of the local wines was virtually a promise of aid in time of war. We can only surmise that the ambassador was full of his subject.

So the famed Dollar line of steamships is no more—and its emblem, the dollar sign, disappears as completely from the high seas as it has from railroad.

This year of grace: An English grammar

school drops the javelin throw, as an outmoded sport. In its stead, dummy hand grenades are to be tossed.

Oysters caught off Long Island are much fatter than usual at this season. It is an accepted sign of a hard winter, for oysters particularly.

"GOING TO SCHOOL"

This matter of transportation from home to school is not, in all instances, the prosaic routine that children in Georgia experience. While some of the unusual modes of travel are described as "hardships" it is to be doubted, however, whether the average boy or girl would so consider them. They would be novel adventure for Jimmy, who walks three blocks under the careful supervision of school bus patrol members, or Jane, who uses the school bus to take her to the consolidated school half a mile away.

For instance, there are children in Lemhi county, Idaho, who are daily carried across a river gorge in a basket, hung from a steel cable. And children who attend school in Lee county, Florida, by traveling by motorboat from their homes on islands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Again in Idaho, there are youngsters who travel by dog sled to reach their classroom. And many other odd forms of transportation are to be found in isolated areas of the nation, according to the National Education Association.

Regardless of whether the children concerned consider these problems of "going to school" as hardship or fun, the fact remains that the goal they find at the end must be worth every effort involved to reach. For only through education can the individual or the nation advance to a new day of better life. Only through education can the future citizens of a democracy gain the strength of knowledge that will keep them alert to every threatened danger to their freedom.

It is not so many years ago when young men and women of America faced hardships in their search for education which, undreamed today, were then the accustomed thing.

Of course it is not the easy availability of education which writes the final result. It is the acceptance of that opportunity by the boys and girls themselves that writes the final chapter. Yet it is possible that, if the sources of knowledge were harder to reach, that same knowledge would be more highly valued by those who seek it.

Perhaps the children who face the greatest difficulties in "going to school" will, thereby, wrest the greatest benefits from those schools as their lives progress.

FOR BETTER CITIZENS

Expansion of maternal health centers in Georgia beyond the 55 counties in which they now operate with federal and state assistance will return to Georgia huge dividends in healthier mothers and potentially healthier children. The health centers provide the first step in the development of a better-rounded economy in the state.

The day is not far distant when the service will be operating in every county and reaching every mother. It is here, surely, that the cast of the future citizen is determined. A weak mother means a weak child, an unhealthy mother an unhealthy child—and a weak or unhealthy citizen can there be made strong and healthy, generally speaking, for but a fraction of the cost which must later be spent on these persons.

The maternal health centers are but one facet in the fight for a more healthy citizenry in the state. But they are a long stride toward the goal.

These centers are supplanted after the child has been born by the baby health centers, now operating in 53 counties with federal and state aid, caring for the health of the child until school age.

The child has then been delivered, healthy, to the agencies which must carry it beyond adolescence. Here the 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers and the city and town clubs must take over to engender habits of health and balanced living.

If Georgia can develop these things to their highest service, so that every child is reached and aided, then the state will be enriched. If this is not done, the burdens of illiteracy, of poor farming, of mental weakness and physical breakdown will continue to strangle all potential riches.

Editorial of the Day

ENCOURAGING REPORT

(From The Montgomery Advertiser.)

William Philip Simms, foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, last week interviewed a man who has spent many years in Europe and is still in close touch with the men and forces that run Europe's show. This person told Mr. Simms that there will be no war in Europe this year. Here are the reasons for his heartening prophecy, as reported by Mr. Simms:

(1) Czechoslovakia will fight if Germany attacks. This means that, unlike Austria, her absorption would take considerable time.

(2) France will fight if Czechoslovakia is attacked. This would insure a long and bloody war in which Germany would lose even if she won.

(3) Great Britain would fight—if necessary to prevent France from being defeated. This would mean at least three powers against Germany.

(4) Soviet Russia would help Czechoslovakia, though it is not believed at this time that she would actually throw in her army, for fear of Japan.

(5) Italy would not fight on the side of Germany. Despite the Rome-Berlin axis and the appearance of a close friendship between Mussolini and Hitler, the tie is superficial. A Nazi victory would turn Italy into a German dependency and Il Duce knows it.

(6) Poland would not fight for Germany. Poland wishes to remain neutral in case of conflict. Were she to come in on the side of Germany, Russia would attack Poland. Poland might again be wiped off the map.

(7) Austria would be a drag instead of a help to Germany in the event of war. Austrian troops would be dragged into fighting, but their hearts would not be in the fray.

Should Hitler therefore precipitate a new world war by bullheaded insistence on an invasion of Czechoslovakia, Germany would again face the world pretty much alone.

Despite the mobilization of a million or more troops and the efficient mechanization of her army, Germany could not expect to win in a hurry. Victory would take time and she dares not risk a long war.

And a blockaded Germany would soon be a hungry Germany. There would soon be little food for the soldiers, little food for the civilian population. There would not be enough oil for the vast mechanized war machine. A Germany at war today would be more completely isolated than was the Germany of 1914.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JACK F. H. ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SURE TO BE NOMINEE WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The New York situation is an unkind comedy. Young Tom Dewey has just closed the prosecution's case in the Hines trial. The betting on a conviction is still about even, but all the wise money says that Dewey will be the Republican nominee for Governor. And why? Because he has enforced the law as it should be enforced, as a matter of course, everywhere in the United States.

On a recent New York expedition, your correspondents tried hard to learn something of Dewey. It seemed to them that a little information should be available on the man regarded as sure to be the Republican choice to manage the biggest state in the Union. They were wrong.

He looks well in court, being energetic, quick-thinking, and neat of mind and appearance. He picks able assistants. He runs his show discreetly and sensibly. He is an ex-chor boy, a lawyer whose private practice was modest and inconspicuous, and a coldly efficient racket-smasher. And that is the sum total of the available information on Tom Dewey.

You can talk to lawyers who have worked with him, to newspapermen who have reported his doings from the start, to politicians who are watching him with natural curiosity, and you will not get one positive word to indicate his opinion on an important issue. But the truth is, no one knows how Dewey stands on labor, the utilities question, social security, relief, the civil liberties, budget-balancing, or anything much else. To listen to some of his liberal admirers, you would suppose him an ardent leftist. His conservative friends would convince you that he is a Calvin Coolidge in modern dress.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER Of course, there will be precedents in election too, for that matter. Charles Whitman, Charles Evans Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt—they all got their starts as Dewey got his. New York Republicans' favorite literary heroes must be Jack the Giant Killer and Little David with his sling. And there's no doubt that nominating Dewey will be practical politics. The voters like a giant-killing Jack, and all upstate New Yorkers love to see the sins of the metropolis given a good airing.

But at a time like this, when the complexity of government makes issues more important than ever to the man in the street, it is to be hoped Tom Dewey will soon declare himself on a few issues.

For example, many of the Republicans who are strongest for his nomination have just chalked up a really disgraceful record at the New York constitutional convention. The delegates who were called on to rewrite the fundamental law of a great state indulged, instead, in a carnival of log-rolling, gerrymandering and interest-serving. While their more intelligent brethren moped around, great numbers of Republican delegates shamelessly worshiped Mammon worshipers, and take his stand with those in his party who fought for decent planks on housing, utilities and the like? That is only one of the big questions.

FRANKLIN AND FIORELLO With all the talk of "politics of the pocket" it is amusing to see the threat of Dewey should be driving the President to support of Herbert Lehman for re-election. Once Lehman and the President were friends. Because of Lehman's letter against the court bill and his stand on budget-balancing, they are no longer. More important still, the two men have diametrically opposite opinions on most large matters. The President has moved steadily toward a more aggressive liberalism. Governor Lehman has grown steadily more conservative.

Yet now comes that the President is likely to countenance another Lehman movement. The Governor wants to run for the senate. Postmaster General James A. Farley still has some hope of getting Senator Bob Wagner to take the governorship. But in default of this, it's thought that Lehman is the only man who can beat Dewey. Therefore the President, in the midst of an effort to realign all liberals and conservatives, may take time off to give the New York governorship to the conservative Lehman.

The final irony of the party system in New York is illustrated by the position of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia. The doughy, bumbling little mayor is probably the best vote-getter and most effective politician in New York. He is also an ardent liberal of the New Deal type. He hates Governor Lehman, and he dislikes Tom Dewey. Because he is independent of party, there will be no call on him to support either. And thus it's likely that New York's biggest public figure will calmly remain neutral in the state's most important contest.

Altogether, the "politics of principle" don't seem to be doing very well in New York.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A poet said that woman's work is never, never done.
Some homes I see, make me agree,
Tis even not begun!

Tinkering

With Basic Laws.

There is an ancient law of logic that is called the law of supply and demand. On one facet it means that if there is demand for a commodity, somehow or some way the supply will appear.

There are few laws, however, which have tempted so many who try, futilely, to change them.

Take, for instance, the problem of married women at work. Lots of people have argued that wives should not be permitted to hold jobs in industry or commerce. They argue that this is taking pay envelopes out of the pockets of men or single women who would have them.

They forget that old law of supply and demand. If someone wants to employ someone else for a particular job and if the best qualified applicant happens to be married, the matrimonial status isn't going to stand in the way.

Then there is another law of logic involved. If married women couldn't hold jobs, there'd probably be more folks, legally unmarried but quite illegally in conjugal partnership.

She Makes

Suggestion.

A lady whose name is not going to be given here, though she signs her letter, wants to solve the problem of unemployment—particularly for people over 40—by forcing all married women workers to quit their jobs, unless it is absolutely essential that they hold them in order to support some helpless dependent.

She'd have an investigation of every pay roll to weed 'em out. As said above, I wouldn't think it would work, nowadays. We've come a long way on the question of women at work, single or married. And it might as well reconcile ourselves to the situation. Even though it is the fact that women, so universally, work for salaries today that has created the unemployment problem, in large part, we can't change it. It would be a long and costly war to change laws—the law of human nature and the aforesaid law of supply and demand.

Incidentally the letter writer, you might guess, is herself a single woman, over 40, and seeking a steady job. She may not like the comment her letter has provoked—and lots of others may disagree, too—but in disagreement is the root of discussion and from discussion there frequently comes a readable column or two.

Maybe He

Meant Well.

The other night, or early morning, the Jones family were all comfortably asleep. The house was dark and quiet and everything was in peace.

The telephone rang. Someone else answered but it woke us all. And it was for me.

The conversation went about like this:
Said the party at the other end of the wire,
"Is this Jones, of The Constitution and Silhouettes?"
"Yes," says I, "who is this?"
"My name doesn't matter," was the response, "but I just wanted to tell you I like your column."

Probably the fellow meant well. But the immediate result of his telephonic impulse was some utterly improper profanity in the Jones household.

I do wish I had chosen a more reasonable hour for his kind remarks.

Have You

Heard This One?

An Atlanta man and his wife had given a rather elaborate social affair, a party. A friend, talking about it afterwards and praising the hostess, said:
"You deserve a lot of credit for giving such a grand party."

"Deserve a lot of credit?" shot back the giver. "—H—! I had to use a lot of credit!"

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, September 10, 1913:
"Kissing in all its phases—plain, ordinary, kissing on the cheek, kissing by private citizens and kissing by policemen who think they are paid to (according to recent developments) arrest persons for kissing, will consume a large share of the attention of police commissioners at the special meeting of the board to be held next Wednesday night."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, September 10, 1888:
"The first appearance of the Edgewood minstrels is looked forward to with considerable expectation by the friends of the company. It is composed of young gentlemen of considerable ability, and they will no doubt acquire themselves with credit. They play at Newnan on Tuesday evening, and the outlook is that they will be greeted with a full house."

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. How long has the Spanish civil war been in progress?
2. Name the largest river in Virginia.
3. To which race do the Hawaiians belong?
4. In golf, what is an eagle?
5. Where are the Orkney Islands?

6. What instrument used in navigation utilizes the directive force of the earth's magnetism?
7. What is the name for a Swiss summer house or villa?
8. Was Jamestown ever the capital of Virginia?
9. Name the oldest of the Greek letter fraternities.
10. Was daylight saving time first adopted in the United States or Europe?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Deflation in NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Whatever the outcome of the Jimmy Hines trial there will be a deflation of the tabulated estimates of the amount of money involved in the nickel and dime policy racket. It takes a hundred one-cent plays, 20 nickel plays or 10 dime plays to make a dollar's worth of business, and still the turnover in New York city alone was reckoned at \$100,000,000 and even as high as half a billion dollars a year.

The testimony, however, has dealt with mere hundreds and thousands, and in the first serious presentation of actual evidence on a mysterious subject there has been no confirmation of the fantastic guesses which in the past were repeated so often that the public weakly half accepted them as truth.

It is well that this glimpse of reality has been afforded, because the people, encouraged by a few careless or glib writers and politicians, had come to believe that such business, if diverted to a public lottery, would be the answer to the taxpayer's prayer. The late Representative Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey, made a political specialty of the advocacy of a federal lottery. He was glib with large, resounding figures, but size and not accuracy was his forte. He used to estimate that the annual take of sweepstakes, lotteries, pools and policy rackets in this country was from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000. This dream figure was very tempting, but it had no relation to the known facts.

Actual The Irish hospitals sweep, the most attractive foreign lottery operating here, sells only \$21,000,000 worth of tickets a year in the United States, and the total amount gambled on the grounds at all the horse and dog tracks in all the states where race betting is openly permitted is only a little more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

In the Hines trial, dealing with the operations of a policy racket which has been touted as the greatest in the land, there is no mention of large amounts. Payments of \$500 for political protection have been mentioned, and the scale of operations, even if the figures of the prosecution are accepted, was paltry by comparison with all previous thoughts on the subject.

In fact, there is no subject to which romantic writers address themselves in this country that has been embellished with such silly exaggerations. I find among my memories a magazine article, ostensibly based on careful inquiry, in which a writer seriously credits the estimate of Dixie Davis that the policy racket of Dutch Schultz in New York handled \$500,000,000 a year. It is true that Davis did toss off this figure, but he has recently admitted that he was just kidding. The figure itself is far less amazing than the ready credulity of any writer or reader who would accept it.

Misled by The press and public also per-
Face Values mit themselves to be misled by reports of seizures of lottery tickets, counterfeit or authentic, of vast face value. If tickets with a face value of \$800,000 or \$2,000,000 are seized, the figure is meaningless. There is no indication that any such amount would have been sold.

The same may be said of a statement by an official of the Post Office Department that in one two-year period postal agents prevented the sending abroad of \$1,000,000,000 for lottery tickets. It might as truthfully have said that the post office prevented the sending abroad of the entire wealth of the United States. The statement is meaningless, because there was no indication that Americans intended to pay that much money for foreign lottery tickets which were tapped in transit.

The policy game is absolutely legal in Great Britain and operates 36 weeks a year, stimulated by newspaper advertisements of the most enticing kind. Like the American policy racket, which operates under cover—a great handicap—it is a penny-ante business. With all its freedom, the British policy game, dealing in such small stakes, handles much less than the American race tracks. The Glasgow Herald, after a careful inquiry, estimated the total British policy turnover at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in a season of 36 weeks.

Smithsonian Memorial
In 1829 James Smithson, disowned, illegitimate son of the first Duke of Northumberland, died in Italy at 75, after having resolved that his name should "live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and Percys are forgotten. He willed his money to endow Smithsonian Institution, in Washington. It keeps his name alive today, and who ever hears of the Northumberlands?

"Uncle Tom."
Josiah Henson, whose adventures inspired "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was born in Kentucky in 1789. He was 61 when Mrs. Beecher Stowe met him, heard his story, fictionalized it into a serial for a denominational paper. He lived to be honored as a guest by Queen Victoria of Britain and to write his own biography. He died at 93 in Dresden, Ont., where visitors may see his grave today.

The First Crusade.
What is known as the First Crusade ended in 1099 with Jerusalem's capture, after the siege of five weeks, by an army of 200,000 led by Godfrey de Bouillon, a Belgian. Actually the first Crusade was the "Peasant's Crusade," which represented the first stirring of the common people in western history.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

If I seem to think too much about your happiness in the distant future, it is because you aren't likely to do it and somebody should. Kids who live in misery and hardship usually plan the great things they will do to escape their environment and be somebody—and they make good, too, if they have the right stuff in them—but the happier ones live each day as it comes and give no thought to the future.

If you were fifteen years older, and your habits had jelled and your ideas had turned to solid concrete, I might not be able to do anything for you; but at your age I can tell you the tried and true way to make your future as happy as our temperament and other natural equipment will permit.

All happy people, whether they planned it or hit upon it by accident, have used much the same method. You know about the power of habit. Do the same thing in the same way half a dozen times and you are in a rut. That is true of social habits, as of others, and forming the right social habits is the best foundation of happiness.

Because you are an animal instead of an angel, you were born selfish. Your only natural desires were to benefit yourself, and you had to learn unselfishness, courtesy and honor as you learned table manners and arithmetic. And now, if you would be happy, you must learn to do the things that you would rather not do.

You must stand up and speak before a group when opportunity offers, no matter how great your embarrassment and suffering. You must teach a Sunday school class, if asked to do it, though you dread it and know you will fail.

You must talk to old people, and listen to them, no matter how much you long to escape.

You must play tennis and bridge or anything else that others play, no matter how awkward or dumb you seem, and despite the pressure that urges you to make excuses and bury yourself in a book rather than expose yourself to ridicule.

In short, you must do all such things that you can't do well and prefer not doing, and you must keep trying in spite of humiliating experiences, for your reward is great and certain.

The reward comes like the sum of two and two. By trying, you develop skill. By ignoring failure, you develop poise and courage and learn that a fall doesn't matter—if you get up. In the end you have self-confidence, many interests, host of friends, the ability to enjoy yourself anywhere, and the realization that multitudes think well of you and enjoy having you around.

The lonely recluses and wall flowers are those who were afraid to try or too selfish to do unpleasant things.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

One of The

Best Cash

Crops—Politics

Georgia is experiencing her most profitable political campaign in the history of the state.

The cotton crop of Georgia in 1937 was worth \$70,390,000.

On Thursday the WPA okayed a \$53,000,000 road project for the state. Some weeks ago a \$9,000,000 housing project was allocated to Georgia. There have been several more trivial sums of \$200,000 or so. The University of Georgia received more than a half million and the state, for odds and ends, received almost \$1,500,000 a few days ago.

In addition to this the candidates themselves are turning loose money which is going into circulation with great rapidity.

The campaign is going to be worth much more than a good cotton crop. It is the best cash crop the state has reaped in the history of the state.

The political cash crop is going to be worth as much as the cotton and tobacco crop put together.

The more serious facts of the \$53,172,000 road program which the WPA sent down on Thursday, are that it will put some 30,000 or 35,000 men to work for the next two years. The money, for that length of time at least, will come in with regularity. It will mean much to the economic factors in the state and should, if there is co-operation between state and county, take some of the relief burden off the counties. It may even have an effect on the city and county's program of public works which will cost \$15,000,000. That plan hinges upon the assumption by Fulton county, of the entire cost of relief in the county and half the costs of Grady hospital. There is an interlocking influence there which will make itself felt in many quarters.

By All Means There are two viewpoints on federal money.

Let's Hold There is one

Out the Tin Cup which says it

sells out the state's independence and puts it in hock, so to speak, to Washington. That probably is true. It also is true that by refusing to participate, the state does not escape. No state can stand the pressure of seeing a neighbor state obtain millions for roads, relief and public works of all kinds. It simply is impossible to stay out in these days of increased responsibility through social legislation.

The other viewpoint is that as long as the money is

STATE POLL TAXES ARE EMPHATICALLY OPPOSED BY F. D. R.

Roosevelt Says Levy Disfranchises Large Portions of Population.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt late today expressed emphatic opposition to state poll taxes, saying they disfranchised large portions of the population.

The President told his press conference, in response to questions, that state poll taxes apparently were the outgrowth of re-

GOVERNOR DECLINES POLL TAX COMMENT

Governor Rivers last night declined comment on the suggestion of President Roosevelt that poll tax restrictions be removed.

Some Georgia lawyers declared that even if the Governor should order a suspension of the poll tax the order would have no effect on next Wednesday's primary because of the provisions for registration six months in advance of the general election. Registration closed May 5.

Other lawyers were of the opinion that constitutional questions were involved in the poll tax and a suspension might result in a court fight which eventually might invalidate the election.

Requirements during the post-Revolutionary War period that citizens own property before they could vote.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he previously had written to Brooks Hays, Arkansas national Democratic committeeman, endorsing a proposed Arkansas constitutional amendment to abolish the state poll tax.

The President talked with reporters on the front porch of the summer White House a few hours before his scheduled departure for Rochester, Minn., where he will remain until after his son, James, undergoes a stomach operation Monday.

Discussing the poll tax situation, the President said his views did not pertain particularly to any one state. In some states, he added, a good many citizens still are denied the right to vote because they cannot pay poll taxes.

Many states have been getting away from the poll tax, the chief executive continued.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etcetera of the Jews.)

THE SWEETNESS OF STUDY.

(Continued)

The Jewish child was encouraged with his studies in every way. From time to time the parents looked on proudly as he studied and they listened to him read. Then when he had an especially good lesson, a coin was tossed up into the air from behind him, falling upon the table near his book.

Such a scene is described by Jacob Cohen, the Hebrew poet, in this intriguing little verse, which, translated, runs as follows:

"... all at once a penny drops. Which, rolling on the table stops. Cries mother: 'This an angel threw—For diligence rewarding you!'

While fear and pleasure in him join, The timid lad takes up the coin.

He seeks the angel through the pane, Through door and ceiling—all in vain. (And all the others know full well)

The angel's name, but they won't tell! The lad looks round and all behind him. The angel's gone—he cannot find him!

Throughout the Talmud, and later Rabbinic literature is found the constant encouragement—to study.

No sacrifice or suffering was too great for the parents to undergo in order to make possible an education for their children.

With the love for study, the "sweetness of knowledge," thus implanted in the mind of the child, is it any wonder that the Jew in the midst of attacks and persecutions, could forget these perils and troubles if he could only be permitted to enjoy "the sweetness," the pleasure of reading and studying his beloved holy literature?

Treat Skin Trouble

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TETTERINE MUST SATISFY OR MONEY BACK

Get prompt relief from itching, burning soreness of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground itch (not bookwork), Eczema and other skin irritations. Tetterine, a soothing, cooling ointment has been successfully used for these troubles for more than 50 years. 60c at drug stores. Get Tetterine today. Satisfaction or money back—Adv.

Something You Want To Fix Up Around the House?

The booklet "Home Repairs" will tell you just how to go about it. If you are fairly handy with tools, all those bothersome leaks, sticking windows, creaking stairs, the porch that needs paint, the cracked concrete, damp basement, sticking doors, cracked ceiling, or

whatnot can be fixed up as good as new. Practically anything in the way of home repairs is covered by detailed, simple directions in this booklet.

Send the coupon below for your copy:

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Frederick M. Kerby, Dept. B-164, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped) for my copy of the 24-page booklet "Home Repairs," which send to:

Name _____ State _____

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Store Window 'Prank' Costs 2 Women \$150

When two youthful married women—Mrs. Sarah Hudson, 18, and Mrs. Dalton Neely, 22—broke plate glasses in store fronts about two weeks ago and took out goods valued at 38 cents, little did they realize it would cost them more than \$150 and five years' suspended sentences.

They pleaded guilty yesterday, saying they "drank too much," and were fined \$25 each and given the five-year terms, suspended during good behavior.

Both told judges they had no intention of committing burglary, but had engineered the "prank" after drinking too much. Judge Hugh Dorsey, of Fulton superior court, suspended the burglary charge when they agreed to make restitution for the windows amounting to about \$108.

Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county, assessed the \$25 fines against each of them for taking a can of beans, a roll of paper and other small items complainants said added to a retail total value of 38 cents.

CORONER TURNS 'COP'—GETS MAN

Atlantan Arrested for Practicing Law Without License.

Continued From First Page.

name came up again when a man read me a paper, purporting to be a suit in behalf of a girl named Lois Copeland, 16, who had run away from home. The language of the paper sounded fantastic, and I called McKinley and asked him to come see me.

"He told me that he had been admitted to practice law in Oklahoma, California and Texas and that he had first practiced in Memphis. He said he had not been admitted to practice in Georgia and was not practicing."

"Meanwhile, I remembered that Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of superior court, was hearing the habeas corpus petition in the case of the runaway girl, Lois Copeland. I telephoned the judge about my impression and then went to his courtroom. There, Judge Etheridge questioned McKinley further. McKinley was lodged in Fulton tower in default of \$500 bond.

The Netherlands are famous for windmills; but in rural Poland they are seen almost as frequently, and are used to grind wheat and rye in making flour.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MORAL FAILURE.

Sunday's lesson, First Samuel 10th through 31st chapters, presents the sad spectacle of a big man's failure—Saul's disobedience and inevitable defeat. Saul rejected the will of Jehovah and thus turned deliberately into the paths of sin's undoing. Caught at last in the shackles of idolatry and iniquity, he fell upon his own sword in self-destruction.

He was a favored man—tall, strong, ambitious, attractive. He was offered every inducement of heaven and earth to become a great man, but he stubbornly chose the low way, the unworthy way, the selfish way, the sinful way. Desiring every advantage of Saul, Saul went down and down and down, dragging the people behind him. His life is one of failure—moral failure. Nothing can save a man when his heart is wrong—nothing save the grace of God, and if such man despise the grace of God, he is doomed. Money and armies and fame and physical strength and charming personality avail little when a man's heart is wrong.

Saul, son of Kish, faced a world of moral responsibility with unbounded opportunity to serve his God and generation by the will of God. One thrills to contemplate the good Saul might have accomplished if he had been willing to accept the place of leadership to which God called him in obedient and joyful submission to the will of God. We need security of a nation depended upon Saul's obedience of God's will, just as social security of our nation today depends upon our obedience to God's will.

Israel might have become a blessing to all the world, if only Saul had followed God's will. He could have led the people into ways of prosperity and security as certainly as he did lead them into ways of prosperity and security as Saul's failure emphasizes the solemn truth that we cannot deceive God. We may deceive ourselves, but no man has yet been clever enough to deceive God. "God is not mocked."

Let us pause at this troubled moment of the world and inquire of our own hearts if there is not a vital lesson for us as individuals and as nations in the story of Saul's failure.

CARDINAL HAYES PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Prince of Church Is Buried in Crypt Below Altar of Cathedral.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—In a mighty pageant of sorrow and majesty, the Roman Catholic church gave its last service today to the dead Patrick Cardinal Hayes—the pontifical mass of requiem.

He was buried, then, in a crypt below the high altar of St. Patrick's cathedral beside the bodies of those other princes of the church who had gone before him here in the wealthiest of all the world's archdioceses, and the red hat of his cardinalate was pulled aloft and suspended high above the sanctuary to remain until it is crumbled by time.

Six thousand men and women and children—and 2,000 priests, monsignori and members of the hierarchy—filled the great cathedral.

Along the streets outside, pressing patiently against the lines of foot and mounted police, stood other silent, uncounted thousands of every creed and faith, some of whom had been among the 300,000 who had filed through the cathedral in the days since the cardinal's body was brought back here after his death last Sunday in his summer home near Monticello, New York.

At the head of the procession that filed into the cathedral for the mass—the last pleading of the church for the soul of the cardinal—marched the military band of the United States army's 18th infantry, playing the Dead March from Saul. A detachment of soldiers under arms followed, and then blue-jacketed marines and white-blue-jacketed sailors.

The band of New York's old 69th, "The Fighting Irish," now the 165th regiment, moved up next, booming out the measured heartbeat of Chopin's Funeral March.

Altar Boys, Priests. Then came row upon row of white-surplised altar boys and priests, brown-cassocked, black-cassocked, some bearded—Franciscans, Augustinians, Dominicans, Capuchins, Jesuits, Redemptorists, Passionists, Carmelites—their birretas atop their heads glistening in the pale September sun.

Next followed the purple-robed monsignori, the abbots, bishops, archbishops, the apostolic delegate, cardinals, ministers of the mass, Knights of Columbus plumed and in field gray, and then the celebrant of the mass, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, his great scarlet robe held in train behind him.

The organ broke a hush that was like a sob in the half-dark of the cathedral as Cardinal Mundelein rose from his red-covered throne and prayed at the foot of the altar.

Then began a ritual of 2,000 years of melancholy and hope, and the choir took up the saddest of all its chants, the "Dies Irae," with which for seven centuries the church has saluted its dead: "Prostrate suppliant now no more Unrepenting as of yore, Save me dying, I implore."

In the stillness of the consecration and communion an army bugle twice was lifted in the muted blasts of "Taps" in salute to a dead chaplain-general. The soldiers standing guard over the catafalque, which lay in the light of candles in the center aisle, crossed bayonets and stood at attention, and the bishops intoned an antiphon and a prayer:

"... I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me although he be dead shall live."

The Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, delivering the sermon, spoke of the cardinal "the ambassador of Christ, reverent and pious without pretense or ostentation, dignified and gracious without affectation or pride, gentle and courteous without compromise of principle or firmness."

MRS. MIDDLEBROOKS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Former East Point Resident Suffers Heart Attack.

Mrs. Aurie Ione Middlebrooks died of a heart attack yesterday morning at her home, 1230 Peachtree street, N. E.

Her husband was the late W. P. Middlebrooks, who was engaged in the furniture business here. They resided in East Point for more than 30 years and on her husband's death, she moved to Atlanta. She was the mother of Miss Bessie Middlebrooks, who has been associated with the advertising department of the Atlanta Journal for the last 21 years.

Surviving, besides Miss Middlebrooks, are another daughter, Mrs. L. H. Hyman, of Atlanta; four sons, W. P. Jr., C. B., Leonard and Harold Middlebrooks, all of Atlanta; and a brother, Samuel Fullerton, of Hillsboro, Ga.

Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Going On Today

MORNING. Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel. Southern Electrical Exchange will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

AFTERNOON. Forrest Avenue School faculty will have a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel. Cornerstone laying of the new home of Atlanta Legion Post No. 1 will be held at 3 o'clock in Piedmont park.

Railway Postal Clerks will meet at 8 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Points of Interest.

The Wrentham, 1050 Gordon street, S. W., is a new home for the blind. It is a 10-story building, 100,000 sq. ft. in area, and is the largest building of its kind in the world. It is a masterpiece of modern architecture and is a landmark in the city.

Directs Wire Service



MACK B. HARGRAVE.

POSTAL PROMOTES MACK B. HARGRAVE

Native Atlantan Heads Service in City.

Appointment of Mack B. Hargrave as city superintendent of the Atlanta office of the Postal Telegraph Company was announced yesterday by J. E. Munn, general manager.

A native of Atlanta, Hargrave is a veteran of 14 years' of service with the company, having been stationed at Tulsa, Dallas, Seattle and Louisville. He is a past president of the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce, past vice president of the Dallas Lions Club and past secretary-treasurer of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MRS. GEORGE KAHN WINS MEMORY TEST

Will Be Awarded \$12.50 Prize in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Contest.

"Memories That Bless and Burn!" Such memories have been awakened this week in minds that have turned back to review the events covering 25 years.

From the large number of entries in the Memory Contest conducted by The Constitution and the Fox theater for the best recollections of exciting moments when one of the Irving Berlin songs used in the motion picture, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," has been played and sung, that submitted by Mrs. George S. Kahn, of 438 Copenhill avenue, N. E., Atlanta, was selected for the first prize, \$12.50 in cash. Mrs. Radford Robinson, of 1001 Juniper street, and Mrs. Anne McFarland, Marietta, Ga., are winners of \$7.50 and \$5, respectively.

The cash awards will be delivered at the office of the Memory Contest Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution, upon presentation of proper identification.

A pair of guest tickets to see "Alexander's Ragtime Band," now showing at the Fox theater, starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche—and in which picture Atlanta's own Dixie Dunbar appears, will be mailed to each of the following: Mrs. W. J. Milam, 513 Seminole avenue; Mrs. Ada L. Cooper, care Veterans' Administration; T. A. Jackson, 89 Luckie street; Mrs. Carroll Cook, 301 Tenth street; Keith Day, 1382 Fairbanks street, S. W.; Miss Margaret H. Jones, 1155 Gordon street, S. W.; Morris Meisel, 52 Mangum street, S. W.; Ola Mae Hetzel, 578 Highland avenue, N. E.; Miss Norinne Sisk, Box 115, Buena Vista, Ga.; and Mrs. Hunter Mann, 809 Pulliam street, S. W.

H. V. BONE RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Inquest Postponed When Witness Fails To Appear.

Funeral services for H. Virgil Bone, 48, of 1115 Briarcliff place, N. E., who was found dead in a carbon monoxide-filled automobile Thursday night on Lenox road, near Highland avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

coroner's jury yesterday postponed an inquest because of the absence of a witness. Patrolmen Claude Webb and A. J. Jackson, of Fulton county police, had reported one end of a rubber hose was found attached to the exhaust pipe of Mr. Bone's car. Windows of the car were closed.

Police said also they found several notes.

AFL TO SUPPORT JAMES J. DAVIS

Senator's Labor Record Is Okay, Declares Green.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, received the unqualified endorsement of the American Federation of Labor today in his campaign for re-election.

President William Green wrote the Pittsburgh Labor Council that because Davis' record on labor legislation was "100 per cent" the federation "most heartily" endorsed his candidacy.

Davis will be opposed in the November election by Governor George H. Earle, who won the Democratic nomination over Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia.

In many Italian cities it is forbidden to blow any kind of auto horn within city limits. Records show that there has been a considerable drop in accidents involving pedestrians, since drivers who cannot "honk" are inclined to go much more slowly through towns.

FARNSWORTH FILES NEW HABEAS CORPUS

Naval Officer Contends He Was Entitled to a Jury Trial.

John Semar Farnsworth, former naval officer, who is serving a four to twelve year sentence in the Federal penitentiary here for conspiring to sell naval secrets in Washington, has been granted a hearing on a second writ of habeas corpus by Judge Marvin E. Underwood. The hearing is scheduled for September 17.

Farnsworth charges that he is unlawfully imprisoned, as he was sentenced after he had entered a plea to change his original plea of nolo contendere to one of not guilty. He adds that he was coerced into pleading nolo contendere; and that the trial court's re-

She 'Moved' Door-- He Had the Plaster

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A Tampa wife was testifying in her divorce suit before a circuit court master today, charging her husband with habitual intemperance.

"One day he came home so awfully drunk he accused me of moving the front door," she said.

Farnsworth's first application to be freed was based on other grounds and was dismissed by Judge Underwood on November 30, 1937.

Farnsworth was sentenced February 26, 1937 in Washington, eight days after he filed a motion to withdraw his original plea and plead not guilty. The warrant for his removal to Atlanta was issued July 7, 1937.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. LELIA DALEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia O. Daley, 73, former resident of Atlanta, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alex S. Brown, in Tennesse, Ga., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

In Tennesse. Burial will be in Wrightsville, Ga., cemetery.

Mrs. Daley was the widow of Frank Daley, a merchant in Wrightsville for many years and was the sister of the late Dr. Pughley A. Stewart, of Atlanta. She made her home in Atlanta until about 10 years ago.

Only AT THE PEOPLES BANK CAN YOU BORROW MONEY with all these advantages!

1. Loans in amounts from \$20 to \$5,000
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Be First to Pick! Lovely New Last-Minute

Fall Silk Dresses

You'd NEVER Guess Them Only—

- NEW ROUGH CREPES
- NEW MATELASSES
- DIAGONAL PRINTS
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Another Exciting Group Priced at—

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- METALLICS
- ALPACAS
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Values to cause excitement! Everything from sleek black to deep rich dubonnet! From slim, trim casuals to draped and flaring dressy types! All sizes from 12 to 20, from 38 to 44, yes, even up to 50!

Untrimmed models for fall! For year 'round utility wear. Few with fur. Sizes are broken.

Limited number fur-trimmed coats in broken sizes. A "find" if we have your size!

Reg. \$16.95-\$19.95 \$10.95

Reg. \$29.50-\$39.50 \$18.95

Untrimmed models for fall! For year 'round utility wear. Few with fur. Sizes are broken.

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Cloth Coats

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Untrimmed models for fall! For year 'round utility wear. Few with fur. Sizes are broken.

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Untrimmed models for fall! For year 'round utility wear. Few with fur. Sizes are broken.

Limited number fur-trimmed coats in broken sizes. A "find" if we have your size!

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Reg. \$16.95-\$19.95 \$10.95

Reg. \$29.50-\$39.50 \$1

in the City of Atlanta adjoining
t. Leased on as the property of
MATTIE CROCKETT to satisfy a Fl
of the City of Atlanta against
lot and against said Mattie Crockett
City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold
fit City of Atlanta.

erty, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-A, Lot 11, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, extending 50 feet on the north side to MERCER STREET, 100 feet on Moreland and Siloam Street and being back 235 5-10 feet more or less in northerly direction, the same being in property in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, Leveling Case No. 1057 of CHARLES CHALMERS to the City of Atlanta, Ga. in favor of the City of Atlanta. That said lot and against said Charles Chalmers for City Taxes for the year 1940 benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 1944—Also at the same time and place the following described City Lot, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No.

Land Lot 07, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 80 feet on the east side of KOTZ STREET between Peachtree Square and Tenth Street and running back 135 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being a vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Smith, Levied on as the certain property of G. G. O'Connell, Jr. in favor of the City of Atlanta. Plaintiff said lot and against said F. G. O'Connell for City Taxes for the year 1908 benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 407—Also at the same time place the following described property to-wit: A certain City Lot in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, Taxed as Lot 10, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 49 feet on

west side of ALLOWAY PLACE between Ayden and Eden Streets and running 172 feet more or less in the westerly direction, the same being vacant No. 8 in the City of Atlanta adding Guinn. Levied on as the property of H. E. DENNIS, GUARDIAN, to the City of Atlanta in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said H. E. DENNIS, Guardian, for City Taxes the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 408.—Also at the same time place the following described property, to-wit: Certain City Lot No. 148, of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14, Block 10, Lot 10, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 48 feet the east side of ALLOWAY PLACE

back 170 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being valued No. 17 in the City of Atlanta under Wilson. Levied on as the property of **H. E. DENNIS, GUARDIAN**, to pay a F. F. tax in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against H. E. Dennis, Guardian, for City taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 409—Also at the same place and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 1, Lot 10, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 49 feet on east side of **ALLOWAY PLACE** between **Ayer** and **Eden Streets** and run-

FA. NO. 410.—Also at the same time place the following described property to-wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-B, Lot 10, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 58 feet on the west side of First Street, and backing 170 feet more or less in any direction, the same being valued at \$1,000.00.

FA. NO. 412-13 in the City of Atlanta
Dennis, William, Levied on as the prop-
erty of H. E. DENNIS, for the City of
Atlanta, by a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of
Atlanta against said lot and against said
Dennis, Guardian, for City Taxes the
year 1931. Sold benefit: City of At-
lanta.

FA. NO. 412-14 Also at the same time
placed the following described prop-
erty to wit: A certain City Lot in the
City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-B,
Lot 10 in the 14th District of Ful-
county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on
the West side of First Street, between
Ayer and Eden Streets and run-
back 228 feet more or less in an
any direction, the same being val-
ued in the City of Atlanta ad-
vised by the City of Atlanta.

FA. H. E. DENISE, GDN., to satisfy
Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta
sit. said lot and against said H. E.
Gdn. for City of Atlanta the year
Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 413—Also at the same
and place the following described
ry, to wit: A certain City Lot in
City of Atlanta, Tax District No.
Lot 10, and the 14th District
Wilcox County, Georgia, fronting
on the east side of PROSPECT
ET between Ayer and Eden Streets
running back 262 feet more or less
in any direction, the same be-
ing vacant property in the City of At-
adjoining shaft. Leveled on as the
ry of H. E. DENISE, GDN., to
r a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of

FA. NO. 829—Also at the same time place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-A, Lot 63, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41 86-100 feet on the west side of the street between Eugenia and Richardson Streets running back 150 feet more or less in westerly direction, the same being property in the City of Atlanta owned by Carey LeVid and proposed by MRS. B. T. DUNBAR to satisfy Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta said lot and against said Mrs. B. T. Dunbar for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 983—Also at the same time place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-B, Lot 121, in the 14th District of County, Georgia, fronting 51 6-10 in the north side of MICKLEBURY ST between Evans and Lanier and running back 200 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City and adjoining Baldwin Street, on the property of A. L. DUNN to said City of Atlanta, in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said A. L. DUNN for City Taxes for the year 1906 to benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. NO. 986—Also at the same time and place the following described

ty, to wit: A certain City Lot in
ty of Atlanta, Tax District No. 4,
Lot 205, in the 15th District of De-
County, Georgia, fronting 150 feet
on the south side of the BOULEVARD
between Rockyford and Bates
and running back 150 feet more
to a northerly direction, the
being vacant property in the City
and adjoining Sabal as to the
as property of W. S. DICK to satisfy
FA. In favor of the City of At-
against said lot and against said
City for City Taxes for the year
Sold benefit City Atlanta

and Lot 15 in the 14th District of County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet each on the east side of COPENHAGEN STREET between Highland and Carmel Streets running back 62 5-10 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same vacant property in the City of Atlanta, Ga. and on the property of D. DUNN JR. to satisfy the taxes in favor of the City of Atlanta against said D. D. Dunn Jr. for taxes for the year 1931. Sold beneficiary of A. No. 967.

A. NO. 967.—Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain Lot 15 in the 14th District of Atlanta, Tax District No. 4, Land No. 15, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of COPENHAGEN STREET between Highland and Carmel Streets running back 62 5-10 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same vacant property in the City of Atlanta, Ga. and on the property of D. DUNN JR. to satisfy the taxes in favor of the City of Atlanta against said D. D. Dunn Jr. for taxes for the year 1931. Sold beneficiary of A. No. 967.

DALE and running back 150 feet or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property of the City of Atlanta adjoining Lewis and Clark streets. The City of Atlanta has the property in order to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and said W. S. Dick for City Taxes in the year 1931. Said benefit City of Atlanta.

direction, the same being vacant
in the City of Atlanta adjac-
ing to the lot owned by the
S. J. B. DORSEY to satisfy a Fi-
favor of the City of Atlanta
said lot and against said Mrs.
Citizens for City Taxes for the year
sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FA. No. 975—Also at the same
and place the following described
ty. to wit: A certain City Lot in
ity of Atlanta. Tax District No.
and Lot 13, in the 14th District
County, Georgia, fronting on
east side of the lot known as
T between Flat Shoals Avenue

(Continued on Next Page.)

[Illegible text]

Miss Eleanor Dark Weds Lieut. Gay In Alexander City

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala., Sept. 9.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Dark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chatfield Dark, and Lieutenant William A. Gay, son of Mrs. Marjorie J. Gay, of Memphis, and the late Mr. Gay, was solemnized here at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock in the presence of friends and relatives. Dr. A. T. Jamison, of Greenwood, S. C., uncle of the groom, officiated.

Palms, ferns, southern smilax and white cathepera drapery radiating to a point in the center of the arrangement, made an effective setting for the service. A musical program was given by Mrs. S. P. Adams, organist, assisted by Sam H. Bradshaw Jr., soloist. The bride entered with her brother, Reginald D. Dark, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of white corded tulle. The tight-fitted bodice was ornamented with covered buttons of same material, down the back and a ruff of knife-pleated net outlined the square neck and short, puffed sleeves. The full skirt, shirred to the waist, fell into a long train. The finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white lilies of the valley and tied with angel-skin satin.

Lieutenant George Crandall, of Atlanta, was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenant Henry McDonald, of Buford, Ga., and Lieutenant Charles Haley, of Florence, Ala. Miss Elizabeth Dark, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a blue tulle model made with short, puffed sleeves. Her hat of tulle and net, matched her dress and the bouquet was of tall grasses and snapdragons tied with sunset ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Cox, sister of the bride, and Miss Helen Gay, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in gold tulle made on the same lines as that of the maid of honor and worn with matching hats. Their flowers were blue asters and yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow maline.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Aileen Best, niece of the bride, wore rose tulle, and her bridesmaids wore pink asters and snapdragons tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Dark, mother of the bride, was gowned in black marquisette worn with matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Gay, the groom's mother, wore navy blue crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of violets.

After the ceremony, the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thomas, entertained at an informal reception at the home of the bride's sister, Lieutenant Gay and his bride left by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a tailored suit of black wool made with cape effect, and her corsage was of lilies of the valley.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marjorie J. Gay, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Helen S. Gay, Coffeeville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour, College Park, Ga.; Miss Enid Waldrop, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Haley, Florence, Ala.; Mrs. George Crandall, Atlanta; Lieutenant Henry McDonald, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Walker, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Betty Jackson, Miss Rebecca Jackson, Ralph Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fagan, Troy, Ala.; Miss Peggy Nicolson, Miss Janie King Ferrell, Atlanta; Dr. A. T. Jamison, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clonts, Atlanta, and others.

Phi Mu Alumnae Honor Rushes

The Phi Mu Alumnae Association of Atlanta entertained recently at a picnic for a group of girls who leave soon to attend college. Rushes and alumnae met at the home of Miss Miriam Woodall on North Decatur road, and proceeded from there to the Woodall's country place where tennis, badminton, ping-pong and other games were enjoyed before supper.

Rushes present were Miss Mary Jane Daniels, Emma McGinty, Rebecca Wright, Nancy Jane Warden, Julia Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Pearce, Mildred Graves, Sara Jane Morgan, Virginia Forbes, Jean Walker, Julia and Sara Farmer, Noma Kane, Nell Adams, Anne Edge, Hortense Pounds, Elizabeth Groves, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Mary Ann Hillsman, Lillian Balswin, Sara Wilson, Marian Boyd, Noel Johnson, Martha Frost and Llewellyn Ham.

Miss Gates Feted.

Miss Pinky Gates, whose marriage to Jack Harris takes place September 17, was honored last evening at the linen shower at which Mrs. T. Chris Wooten was hostess at her home on Lawton street.

Guests included Miss Gates, Misses Annie Madden, Martha Carreker, C. B. Bailey, Ethelene Lassiter, Emma Gates, Mesdames C. R. Gates, J. A. Harris, Stinson Adams Jr., of Savannah; Howard Thranhardt, G. D. Grant, Robert Patterson and F. A. Wall.

Miss Gates will share honors this evening with her fiancé at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry will be hosts at their home on Peachtree road.

The guests will include the betrothed couple, Miss Emma Gates, Miss Elsie Peterson, John Peterson, and Mrs. Peterson, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris Sr. and Ward Foote.

Mrs. Jack Harris Sr. will assist in entertaining.

P.-T. A. Presidents.

The Decatur, P.-T. A. Presidents Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Williamson. Luncheon was served and plans for the year discussed. Present were Mesdames Joel Deane, C. W. Isbell, O. J. Eason, W. L. Markert, C. N. Kell, William R. MacDonald and B. W. Durling.



Mrs. E. D. Rivers, first lady of Georgia, is pictured in the center as she received guests yesterday at the tea given at the executive mansion by the Beta Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in honor of its rushes. Mrs. Rivers is an honorary member of the sorority, and Miss Martha Hightower, of Thomaston, pictured at the left, is president of the Beta Nu Chapter. Miss Jerry Rivers, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers, who is also a member of the Beta Nu Chapter, is at the right. The Atlanta Alumnae Association will honor rushes this morning at a coffee party at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. William D. Owens is alumnae president.

Miss Callaway Fetes LaGrange Belles

A group of popular LaGrange belles motored to Atlanta yesterday to be the guests for the day of Miss Harriett Callaway at her home on Woodward Way. Miss Callaway entertained at luncheon at noon at her home, after which the visitors were given a swimming party at the Capital City Country Club.

The beautifully appointed table at which the guests were seated for luncheon was centered with an attractive arrangement of summer garden flowers displaying all the tints of the spectrum. Mrs. Harry Callaway assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Callaway's guests included Misses Martha Turner, Elizabeth Leman, Georgia Clark, Virginia Trotter, Martha Dunson, Sue and Marian Phillips, Mary Page Sergeant, Helen and Frances Lehmann, and Virginia Callaway.

After the ceremony, the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thomas, entertained at an informal reception at the home of the bride's sister, Lieutenant Gay and his bride left by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a tailored suit of black wool made with cape effect, and her corsage was of lilies of the valley.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marjorie J. Gay, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Helen S. Gay, Coffeeville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour, College Park, Ga.; Miss Enid Waldrop, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Haley, Florence, Ala.; Mrs. George Crandall, Atlanta; Lieutenant Henry McDonald, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Walker, Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Betty Jackson, Miss Rebecca Jackson, Ralph Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fagan, Troy, Ala.; Miss Peggy Nicolson, Miss Janie King Ferrell, Atlanta; Dr. A. T. Jamison, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clonts, Atlanta, and others.

Atlanta Bird Club To Meet on Monday.

Nelson Spratt Jr., a former president of the Atlanta Bird Club and now a member of Rochester, and Norman Giles Jr., also a former president of the club, who is doing graduate work at Harvard University, will speak to the Bird Club on Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. hall. The change of date is made to accommodate the speakers who leave at an early date for the universities, Mrs. James C. Oliver, club president, states.

Many members have had interesting trips and experiences during the summer vacation period and will tell of the highlights. Mrs. Oliver will tell something of the birds of the Great Smoky mountains. Plans for the fall migration field trip and the meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society at the Okefenokee wild life refuge will be considered.

College Park News.

Mrs. R. W. Fitzpatrick was hostess at a dinner party last evening, the occasion honoring Mr. Fitzpatrick on his birthday anniversary. The guests included Dr. W. S. Robinson, Rev. Iby Henderson, F. B. Baskin, F. L. Beers, R. W. Moore, J. W. Stephenson, Geo. P. Whitman, R. O. Schill, Edward Richardson, C. E. Pullen, J. D. Bazemore, Howell Slade, Henry Fitzpatrick, G. V. Leebetter, J. E. Wiley, Henry Stakley, Geo. W. Harris, J. G. Burnett, W. S. Northcutt, A. P. Smith, Brad Timms, Dr. K. E. Foster, H. S. Wilhelms, Dr. E. Fagan, and Henry Croley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey are visiting at Murrefreesboro, Tenn. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Murphy, of Daytona Beach, Fla. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yow.

Mrs. Jerre Evans and Miss Carolyn Evans, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kilgore.

Robert Brown is convalescing at his home on College street. Miss Inez Corley has returned from a visit to Mrs. Leyton Hunter in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martin and Lorian Martin have returned to Mulberry, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. George Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, Jr., and Miss Sue Lane Longino, of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fuller spent the week end at Cornelia.

Miss Elizabeth Scott has returned from Philadelphia. Mrs. W. L. Croft and sons have returned from Leesville, S. C.

Miss Lois Puckett has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgess and family are at Warrenton.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cohen announce that the bar mitzvah of their son, Philip, will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim synagogue. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will officiate at the traditional ceremony marking the thirteenth birthday of the youth. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will hold open house at their home, 792 Argonne avenue on Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of their son. No cards.

Women's Meetings

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. Junior group of Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Logan Thomson at her home on Chattahoochee river.

Group No. 2, LaGrange College alumnae, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Skinner, 204 South Church street, Decatur.

Sigma Delta sorority meets with Miss Alice Johnson on Collier road.

Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta meets with Miss Ninette Carter, 870 Berkshire road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Druid Hills Baptist Royal Ambassadors meet at 9:30 o'clock at the church.

Mae Perry Intermediates meet at 10:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Baptist church.

Miss Granberry Fetes Bride-Elect.

Miss Charlotte Granberry entertained yesterday at a bridge tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in honor of Miss Claire Bullock, popular bride-elect.

Mrs. W. R. Granberry and Mrs. J. T. Selman assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Guests included Misses Dorothy Dent, Margaret Colbert, Barbara Selman, Charlotte Selman, Eleanor Pike, Dorothy Penny, Linda Cox, Martha Carmichael, Mary Cary Maynard and Mesdames Henry Bowden, James Halverstadt, Sidney Smith Jr., Harold Williams, Stephens Barnum, Carol Payne Jones, John H. Boman, George Muegley, Jack White, McIver Evans, Frank Penny and John H. Bullock.

Service Club Meets On Wednesday.

The Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Court, Woodmen Circle, meets on Wednesday with Mrs. Laveria Yarian at her home, 225 McClelland avenue in East Point. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting, over which the chairman, Mrs. Frances Cole, will preside. Plans for the fall and winter months will be made. Mary E. La Rocca Grove met on Monday in its new hall, corner Whiteway avenue and East Point street. The guardian, Mrs. Ola Humphreys, presided. Julian Brown, a member of the Juniors of the Forest, gave a musical program. Junior counselor, Mrs. Ada Platt, Mrs. Dailey, announced that the juniors would hold a meeting at an early date.

Daughters of '98.

The Fort No. 28, Daughters of '98, Junior Auxiliary, met recently. Miss Harriet Rogers, captain, was welcomed after a visit to Florida, and Miss Mary Keenize, secretary, was welcomed after a visit to Tennessee. Fall plans include the making of uniforms and the purchase of a new American flag.

The following officers were present, captain, Miss Harriet Rogers; first lieutenant, Miss Betty Shaddeau; chaplain, Miss Mary Hargrave; officer of day, Miss Mary Haley; secretary, Miss Mary Keenize; treasurer, Miss Catherine Irwin; color bearer, Miss Ida Shannon. Miss Grace Black and Miss Emma Jean Black were visitors.

Mrs. Ashurst Hostess.

Mrs. Readie Ashurst entertained her bridge club at luncheon recently at her home on Page avenue.

Mrs. Ashurst was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ada Platt. Mrs. Betty Young won top score and Mrs. Thelma Gentry cut consolation. The next meeting will be with Miss Myrtle Zuck Almond at her home at 201 Hurt street, N. E., on September 28 at 12:30 p. m.

Present were Mesdames Thelma Gentry, Mabel Bryan, Wade Grimes, Tina Mae Hankins, Betty Young, Readie Ashurst and Miss Myrtle Zuck Almond.

For Jack Kaler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaler hold open house tomorrow at their home, 1290 Pasadena avenue, celebrating the bar mitzvah of their son, Jack Kaler. A reception will take place beginning at 3 o'clock and the guests of the honor guest and hosts are invited.

Mrs. Dennis Speaks At District Meeting

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state chairman of department of public welfare, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the fifth district department of public welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She urged all presidents to appoint chairmen of public health, as there is much work to be done and assistance is needed. A class in recreation will begin September 14 at 10 o'clock under the direction of J. Lee Harne, area director of recreation for WPA. This class will be held every Wednesday for six weeks at Kline's, Every club chairman is urged to urge to attend in addition to other club-work who are interested.

Mrs. John D. Evans, who visited the General Federation headquarters while in Washington, D. C., this summer, brought greetings from Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, General Federation president. She urged all chairmen in department of public welfare to subscribe to Clubwoman Magazine, General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Emory forum leadership group of Georgia gave a panel discussion "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day Through Public Welfare." Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, is president. Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the fifth district public welfare, began for her theme this year "Study to show yourself approved unto God a workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

Mrs. Lucius McKinney is the guest of her brother, P. W. James, in Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. John A. Fairlie, professor of political science at the University of Illinois, is visiting his brother, Andrew M. Fairlie, at his home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Lila Dicks, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Pauli.

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Chi Omega Rushes To Be Honored Today

A group of popular young rushes of the Chi Omega sorority who will attend the University of Georgia and other southern colleges will be honored tomorrow morning at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which members of the Atlanta Alumnae will entertain.

Officers of the Chi Omega Alumnae include Mrs. Lee Loeb, president; Miss Claire Bullock, vice president; Miss Margaret Cheshire, secretary; Miss Carol Moore, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Brewer Jr., Whoosit editor; Miss Elizabeth Camp, publicity director; Miss Jane Clippenger, Elusis correspondent; Misses Linda Cox and Marie Meecham, Pan-Hellenic representatives; and Miss Alene Fraser, past president. Group chairman include Misses Louise Thacker, Al Kelley, Relia Randall, Marie Carmichael, Mary Cary Maynard and Mesdames Henry Bowden, James Halverstadt, Sidney Smith Jr., Harold Williams, Stephens Barnum, Carol Payne Jones, John H. Boman, George Muegley, Jack White, McIver Evans, Frank Penny and John H. Bullock.

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When Market Rides High, Divorce Mills Grind Fast and Furious

A Couple Near Poverty Pulls Harder Together

By Caroline Chatfield.

Divorces, we are told, go up and down with the stock market. When the market is riding high and handsome, the divorce mills are grinding fast and furiously; and when the market does its lowest nose dive, divorce courts experience notable recessions.

From the homely standpoint of human nature this is a phenomenon; for when we get up in the world we become cocky; as we slide down we become meek. When the old pocket book is bulging we will split in a bulldog's face and as it flattens we become conciliatory toward man and beast.

A pair that walks close enough to the precipice of poverty to peep over at what lies below, that pair works hard and pulls together. They haven't time to fight and fall out, nor much temptation. But let them get a bit of luxury and plenty and unless they are level headed and in love, their relationship is likely to undergo a change.

Prosperity gives them a sense of independence neither had experienced in the days of hard lack. It provides leisure, they are not prepared to use. It awakens perilsous ambitions that are entering wedges of separation.

The wife frequently starts on a social career while the husband builds a bigger pile. When the bank account is sizeable and the investments yielding handsomely and the business running on its own momentum, Mr. Husband asks himself why he shouldn't relax a bit and take out some time for play. Before he knows it play mixed with prosperity has got him into monkey business with wine, women and song.

Then Mrs. Wife begins her

high dudgeon and asks herself why she should put up with such indignities. If there's money enough for wine, women and song, there's money enough for alimony. Thoroughly angered she hops the train for her ride to Reno. It's just that simple. She will have freedom, alimony and a chance at a second romance.

The children will be well provided for and will be better off removed from the roof where a couple of cats continuously growl and work up a fight—that is if anybody gives a thought to the children.

What frequently happens is that the ex-husband runs into his second romance before his ex-wife does and pretty soon he has a second family moving up front. Alimony is irregular and wife number one must make frequent trips to the court urging the judge to put the screws to the divorced husband or go to work.

She finds herself in a predicament she's not prepared to meet; children cheated of their heritage, herself forced to bring home the bacon and unless she's had business experience she has scant conception of what this means. Dad assumed responsibility for it before her marriage and husband took it up where dad left off. It's gruesome business for an untrained woman.

Maybe after all here's a bit of silver lining to the dark clouds of hard times: People stay married when money is scarce and prospects are poor and their children have the advantages of normal home life with their own parents.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Box-office appeal of Deanna Durbin, now 15, is such that her pictures bring back a couple of millions each. She is rated the greatest bargain any producing firm has had in the past 10 years.

Winsome Deanna Durbin Is Held To Be Movies' Best Investment

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—If Hollywood were suddenly taken over by a cold-blooded banker whose eye ran only to figures (the statistical kind, mind you) a little girl named Deanna Durbin would immediately become the apple of his profit-searching eye.

In the matters of dollars and cents invested and returns paid on that investment, the 15-year-old Deanna pays back a greater proportionate profit to her studio than any other star in Hollywood! The youngster draws approximately \$1,750 a week—or about \$30,000 for each of the three pictures she is scheduled to make in a year.

Figured on the basis of Hollywood salary scales, this is an extremely low figure for a personality whose box-office appeal is such that her pictures bring back a couple of millions each.

Which brings us to the point of this essay: That in a great many instances the money paid to the glamorous boys and girls of Hollywood is all out of proportion to the amounts they return to their studios. A few are paid too little while dozens are "getting away with murder."

Several months ago a group of enraged exhibitors threw a bomb at Hollywood's head paymasters. In the form of paid advertisements in a widely-read trade magazine, they accused producers of foisting stars upon them who were out and out "rat poison" at their box offices.

This first blast against Fildom's sacred cows was aimed at stars who the exhibitors considered were getting wages far out of proportion to their drawing ability. Among those listed were Mae West, Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn and Edward P. Arnold.

This indictment served the purpose of shocking film producers (for a few days at least) into a realization that perhaps they were paying certain stars too much money; that their salaries were disproportionate to their worth. But still it had no curative effect on the situation.

Less than three months after the attack was launched, Miss Crawford and her agents managed to come to terms with MGM on a three-year contract carrying stipulations so fancy that its signing was a first-page item throughout the country.

None of the other stars mentioned has suffered to any noticeable extent, either.

Miss West, after a record-rip-

Bridge Expert Illustrates "Crisscross"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Following receipt of Thursday's Mount Vernon letter requesting information concerning a "crisscross" squeeze, the following deal was discovered, illustrating how this type squeeze worked out in actual play.

North—S-K 53
H-7 2
D-6 5 4 3
C-K 9 6 4
West—S-Q J 10
H-K J 8 6
D-A K Q 7
C-10 8

East—S-8 7 6 4
H-10 9 5 4 3
D-10 8 2
C-8

South—S-A 9 2
H-A Q
D-J 9
C-A Q J 7 5 2

The bidding: S W N E
1 Club Double 2 Clubs Pass
5 Clubs Double Pass Pass

West led three rounds of diamonds, South trumped the third lead and needing the rest of the tricks to fulfill his contract.

TWO TRICKS SHORT.

By ordinary methods of play South sees five club tricks, two spades and a heart . . . an extra trick by the heart finesse appears hopeless in view of West's penalty double.

South is two tricks short of game. A triple squeeze, when it succeeds, should produce two extra tricks.

South knows dummy's diamond six is a one-card threat over West's last and highest diamond.

SIX "BUSY" CARDS.

West, unquestionably holds the heart king and will be required to retain at least one guard for it to prevent South from making the ace-queen.

If West must hold three high spades to prevent declarer from making a third spade trick, a triple squeeze is possible.

There is no other means of fulfilling the contract and West's double location of the outstanding key cards of project the squeeze.

WEST'S HAND STRIPPED.

Three tricks have been played, ten remaining. If West must retain six "busy" cards, three spades, two hearts and a diamond, four uninterrupted trump leads by South will strip West's hand.

South's four trump leads produce the following results:

North—S-K 53
H-7 2
D-6
C-8

West—S-Q J 10
H-K J 8 6
D-A K Q 7
C-10 8

East—S-8 7 6 4
H-10 9 5 4 3
D-10 8 2
C-8

South—S-A 9 2
H-A Q
D-J 9
C-A Q J 7 5 2

Take South's hand from here and win six tricks.

Till tomorrow—

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Easy to Paint, Refinish Cast-Offs

Do you have a pet dream about your room? Perhaps you'd like to fix it up in studio style—but budget trouble stops you!

Be clever—refinish or paint cast-off pieces. Our picture of a charming studio room with modern bookshelves and hand-painted chests of drawers shows what you can do with such ugly misfits as the old-fashioned bookcase and buffet shown at the left.

Suppose you're doing over the bookcase first. The doors and legs you easily take off—then wash the easy wood ammonia and water. If the finish is glossy, use 1-4 pound sand in one gallon water. Dry it 48 hours, remove oil, grease or wax with turpentine or gasoline.

Smooth rough spots with sandpaper. If the piece has a glossy varnish, apply paint or varnish before scrape off with a case or putty knife. Work with the grain. Give final cleaning with benzine or turpentine.

If you're going to paint your bookshelves—and they'll look charming in a cream or a gay color to match your draperies—use an enamel, sandpaper lightly between coats.

You may prefer to do a refinishing job on the buffet—particularly if the wood has an attractive grain. Take off the mirror, scrub and legs, prepare as you did the bookshelves, but after the final cleaning, apply stain.

If you want a light tone, spread stain lightly, wipe off quickly. For a darker tone, let the stain dry in.

Follow with one or two coats of shellac, a good waxing—and what was once an outmoded buffet will be a beautiful chest of drawers.

Our 40-page booklet, How to Paint and Refinish Furniture, gives you step-by-step directions to follow for painting old and new furniture. Refinishing, antiquing, decorating.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, HOW TO PAINT AND REFINISH FURNITURE, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

MY DAY Her Son's Condition Detains First Lady

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—After our train tickets to Chicago were bought and our plane reservations to New York were made, the doctors met with James and me to go over his case. Instead of going home, we decided it would be better to stay right on and some time early next week James will have this operation. We hope from then on he will have no further trouble with his stomach. He announced today that it would be a great relief to be able to eat everything he wanted again.

I smiled to myself thinking of a correspondent from New York state who does not seem to like us very much and who wrote anonymously, presumably because he or she is fearful of acknowledging ignorance as to the type of treatment which precedes an operation of this kind. In this very kind note I am advised that James' troubles would be all over if he would give up strong drink. Dear lady or gentleman, don't you know that for well over a year before this type of particular patient has indulged only in milk and the type of food which a two-year-old baby is usually given?

As I walked down the street from the hospital, I saw a car stop and two young men jump out and stand in front of me. My first thought was that they were probably reporters. But no, they were just Minnesota college boys studying medicine and anxious to take a trip around the world, for which they had to get a certain number of magazine subscriptions and for which I looked fair game. Unfortunately, in the White House, I think we subscribe to, or are sent, almost everything that is published, so I can't be sothearted any longer on this particular type of appeal. One of the boys came from New York, and even though I was obliged to refuse to be useful to him, he was kind enough to say that he would be glad to see me in New York, and would do his best to entertain me there. busy with this people are kindly interested in James that I have been like this is, so much simpler than the usual variegated life one leads that, so far, I don't feel swamped, though James prophesies I will be by Monday.

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As Long as You Keep Dieting You Should Be Losing Weight

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you have dieted and exercised in vain for the past five days and have lost nothing but your disposition you probably agree with the Italian reducer who said to me, "That diet, she's no good!" Oh, yes, it is! In fact, every day that you stay on your diet you lose weight, but because of water retention you may not have any proof of it. Sometimes when you lose fat, water accumulates in the tissues and no weight change is shown on the scales.

When you don't lose weight, the natural thing is to assume that you were born to be fat, but numerous experiments have shown that overweight always responds to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous dieting, although, according to her energy output, she had burned six pounds of stored fat. This loss of fat had been counterbalanced by water storage. The reducer continued her diet, however, and by the end of two more weeks she had lost nine pounds.

Probably the worst thing that can happen on a strict diet is to show a gain in weight, as in the case of the reducer on a supervised diet of 1,078 calories per day. He used 1,688 calories a day, but in spite of this daily calorie deficit of 610 calories, he gained a pound in five days of his diet. Actually he had lost more than a pound of weight. The storage of water in the tissues was sufficient to show a gain. When the water was lost, his weight loss was registered.

You may go for as long as three weeks without the slightest change in your weight registration. Those of you who have failed to lose any weight this week may think your efforts are useless, but this is no time to give up. Any day may be a turning point. All you have to do is to keep on dieting. Unfortunately, reducing cannot be run according to a time table, but with all due allowance for water retention, you will lose your weight to ten pounds by the end of the 21 days, even though you do not begin losing until the third week.

Strange as it seems, water retention has no connection with the water you drink, and reducers particularly need their eight glasses of water a day. Make it a strict rule, however, not to drink water for a half hour before meals, or for an hour afterwards. Also, on this strict diet you will be wise to limit your total mealtime liquids to eight ounces.

Water retention will not keep you from losing in measurements—provided you exercise. Keep right on with your exercises as well as your diet, for some of the slowest starters finish with the best figures.

21-DAY REDUCING DIET—FIFTH DAY.

BREAKFAST—Calories.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 80

Poached egg on toast 150

(whole wheat) 60

Coffee, clear 200

LUNCHEON—Calories.

Pea soup, 1 cup 150

Tomato, lettuce & sliced 100

hard-boiled egg salad (Reducer's French Dressing) 100

Salted crackers, 2 double 35

Canned peach with juice (large) 50

DINNER—Calories.

4 P. M.—Glass of skim milk 60

Beef tenderloin, broiled 275

1 small steak—trim off 15

French fried potatoes, 8 pieces 100

String beans 15

Water cress, lettuce and cucumber salad, Reducer's French Dressing 50

Melon 50

Total calories for day 1,080

The leaflet, "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim—and Fit as a Fiddle," will help you to lose weight. Send for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped-addressed envelope. Address requests to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

To dance well, there must be spring to your step. Practice rising up and down on your toes as you take slow walking steps around the room, a practice that will supply grace for other occasions equally.

Attractive and Practical—Lillian Mae

What to wear everywhere, from the time the alarm clock rings until the sun goes down? This is the ideal answer—Lillian Mae's new ideal contribution to the business woman's and the home-maker's wardrobe. Attractive and practical—our easy-to-make short-waister Pattern 4835 offers choice of two very becoming collars (one shown)—and two sleeve lengths. There's welcome fullness below the waistline. And you can be sure that the skirt panels and the button-front closing are as quick an aid to slenderness as a diet! Moreover, this closing simplifies ironing—a fact that every woman will appreciate. Use synthetics or cottons.

Pattern 4835 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1-4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Lillian Mae pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of fall fashions. You'll see pictured very lovely clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Cheerful house dresses and youngster frocks. Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Perennial Coryza Comes Without Apparent Reason

By Dr. William Brady.

Ever notice how an epidemic is established in the community when you happen to be indisposed with whacacallit and meet two other persons similarly indisposed?

Well, my last estimate of the prevalence of coryzas or stuffy running noses attended with excessive sneezing was that they constitute from five to seven per cent of all alleged "cold." Now I am inclined to increase the estimate to 10 per cent, and if some were to assert conviction that such perennial temperament tal coryza accounts for 12 1-2 per cent of the cases of "catarrh" occurring in the months without R I'd probably agree with him, for once.

Don't take the name I give it too seriously. Perennial means that the condition comes on at any time, without apparent reason. Temperamental means that the damn-excuse-me—the running and the sneezing and the stuffiness goes by fits and starts, begins suddenly, ceases as suddenly, and you never can predict whether it will return tomorrow morning or not until nine o'clock next week. All you can do is sniffle, snort and blow, and sneeze and sneeze and sneeze and never get anywhere with it.

Refined doctors sometimes call it hyperesthetic rhinitis or vasomotor rhinitis; the latter condition has been dubbed atopic or allergic rhinitis. Rhinitis means inflammation of the nose, particularly inflammation of the lining of the nasal passages. Coryza more accurately describes the conditions, for it is a running at the nose, discharge of a large amount of clear watery fluid, and when the visitation passes—in an hour or a few hours, as a rule, there is no sign of trouble remaining, no symptoms at all, until the next visitation.

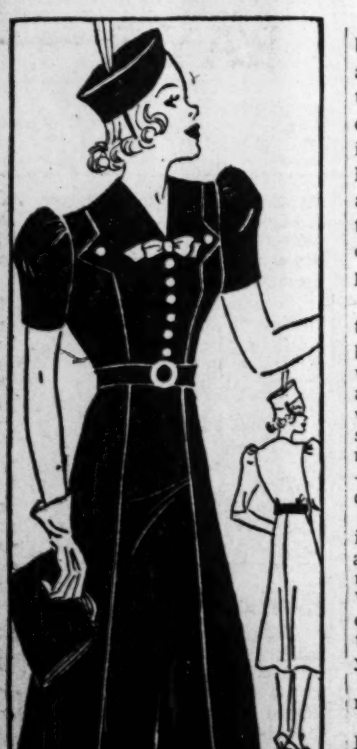
That the annoyance is a manifestation of allergic sensitivity in most if not all cases, seems more and more evident as our knowledge of the nature of allergy increases.

Bread and Milk Club.

What has happened to your famous Bread and Milk Club? I joined it with much benefit to my health years ago, and I still follow the by-laws quite regularly. C. T. W.

Answer—Any one with stomach trouble, "indigestion," "dyspepsia," "biliousness," "liver complaint," "autointoxication," gas, flatulency, fullness or dullness after meals, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, etc., may have copy of the By-Laws of the Bread and Milk Club on request if he or she incloses a stamped, addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Smart Runabout Frock—Barbara Bell



Clever, pointed seams, a tailored bow and a row of buttons, that's all, and yet these little details lift this simple frock right out of the commonplace and make it charmingly individual! The tiny waistline, the unusually graceful skirt and Victorian sleeves are additional attractions—to say nothing of the fact that it's absurdly simple for even beginners to make.

In black faille or crepe-satin touched with bright color in the buttons, bow and belt, this model will be extremely smart. And by all means have a colorful woollen version of it, now that Paris lays such stress on rich color—violet, rusty brown, vintage red or gray—to wear later on, under your dark winter coat.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1593-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. With long sleeves, size 14 (32) requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1-8 yards.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Lady With House Continues Diary

By Elisabeth Boykin.

Monday—To a luncheon to launch a needlework contest featuring Swedish peasant embroidery. I'm supposed to be a judge; otherwise I'd like to try my own luck with a piece, so pretty are the patterns. Sat between a Swedish editor and the consul, both of whom vowed that the King of Sweden embroiders and enters his work in exhibits.

Tuesday—Notes for fall furnishing of my kitchen; a fresh coat of paint for the walls . . . frame those foreign menus with wide mats of fruit or vegetable wall paper to lend interest to the blank walls . . . print in bright colors a vitamin chart over the stove.

Wednesday—"A napkin like this just isn't worth my while," announced the man of the house the other night. So it looks as if I'm going to have to practice what I preach about napkins that are big enough to be some account. But oh me, oh my, the little scrappy ones are so easy to launder!

Thursday—A letter from friends we knew in China to say they'll be at our house for a visit next week. And I'm thrilled to death—in spite of not having the remotest idea where I'll "sleep" six guests, including Teh-en, their house boy, whom they've brought along. I suppose I'll end up farming them out among the neighbors. They've been out in China 25 years—long enough to have absorbed a great deal of the poise and graciousness of the cultivated Chinese. And all their children hope to go back as soon as college days are over.

Friday—Somehow or other my garden always peters out about the middle of August. Next year I'm going to see how many late summer and fall blossoms I can achieve.

Saturday—Galloped all over town today seeing new model rooms and hunting out trends for fall. Greens are going to be used with reds. And there are loads of queer moldy colors that look terribly chic in decorating—you know those heavy stuffy colors of the eighties and nineties . . . well, they're "in" again.

Sunday—I guess pigs in blankets mean something different in every household. In ours they're oysters wrapped in bacon, pinned with toothpicks and broiled. Or else okra dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. Elegant tidbits for Sunday breakfast. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

"Make Your Mark" in Easy Stitches



PATTERN 6158. You'll be delighted with the effects you can achieve with these initials. They're just lazy-daisy and outline stitch with a French knot for the flower center. The initials dress up linens or any personal accessories whether you conservatively use one color, a color and black or a variety of colors. Pattern 6158 contains a transfer pattern of two 21-4-inch alphabets, two 11-2-inch alphabets, and 4 motifs 2 1-4x2 3-4 inches; information for placing initials, illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Lingerie Linens and Embroidered This Personal Way

THE GUMPS



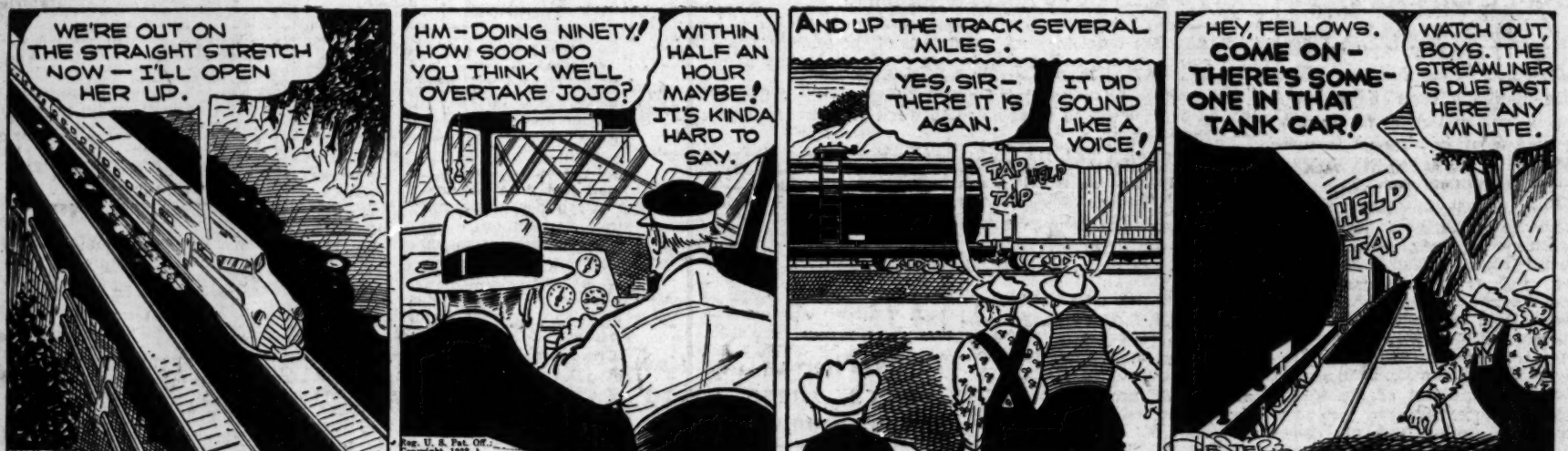
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with clues and grid. Clues include: ACROSS: 1 Simple inflorescences, 8 Capital of Venezuela, 15 Graceful, 16 Food, 17 Capital of Ontario Province, 18 Treeless plain, 20 Observe, 23 Silver coins, 22 Rose essence, 23 Hidden, 24 Repose, 25 Epic poem, 28 Woody plant, 30 Scarlet, 33 Flat and even, 34 Spacious, 35 Shelter, 36 Frosts, 37 Imperfection, 38 Useful grass, 39 Coal product, 40 Frame for drying skins, 41 State as a fact, 42 Printer's measures, 43 Prepare for publication, 44 Cuts off, in surgery, 45 Conveyance, 47 Violent dread, 49 Proverb, 51 Smells, 52 Vital fluid, 53 Rigidrous sectarian, 57 Cassava, 59 Feminine proper name, 60 Liquidless barometer, 61 Cuts off, in surgery, 62 Fibers of a yarn, DOWN: 1 Soaks, as flax, 2 Medicinal plant, 3 Protuberance, 4 Self, 5 Spindle, 6 Allure, 7 Minute orifice of a plant, 8 Kitchen utensil, 9 Windlike part, 10 Emulated, 11 Famous maker of violins, 12 Without a middle point, 13 1-16 rupee, 14 Asterisk, 21 Committed confidentially, 23 Monkeys, 25 Choice part, 26 Texas hickory, 27 Frightens excessively, 29 Constume, 31 Uncanny, 32 Things owed, 34 Male voices, 37 Nourished, 38 White, as with age, 40 Nonconformist, 41 Thrive, 44 Wandering, 46 Nimble, 48 Fosters, 49 South America armadillo, 50 Pop, 52 Before long, 53 Sour, 54 Cushions, 56 Emmet, 58 David's chief ruler.

Paradise Regained HANDFUL OF STARS Lyle Has a Dinner Date With Jeff Conway; Feels She Is Falling in Love

By MARGARET NICHOLS.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. After three months in New York, living with Michael and Bonnie Hill and finding out all sorts of things to do, Lyle Marsh's drawings impress Suzanne Gibson, head of a large department store's art department. Bonnie, who went to art school in Baltimore with Lyle and had refused to accept payment for board and room there was no work because she had to send money to her ailing mother in Miami, predicts a brilliant future for Lyle. Suzanne believes that all Lyle needs is experience and is delighted when Stephen Tennant, the young vice president, asks who drew a certain illustration, which happened to be Lyle's first work for the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II.

Rising, she said, "And so you approve of my protégé? She's not only a gifted artist but a darling person. Stephen. The first time I saw her I thought she had— you'll probably laugh at this—a kind of purity in her face that not many young girls have these days. She's fresh and so— so brand-new."

Stephen Tennant grinned. "And auburn-haired. I'll look in at her when I have the time. I'm so clumsy with a pencil that it seems like that. Don't forget tomorrow night."

"As if I could!" From the door she looked back and laughed. As if I dare to!"

A few minutes later, several floors below, Suzanne stood at the entrance of the advertising department, her hands thrust into the pockets of her tailored suit, and looked at the back of Lyle's bent head. When Stephen saw her... We would see her and eventually meet her and because of her talent as her loveliness, he would take her dining and dancing and perhaps invite her to one or two of his parties. All very discreetly, of course. But that would be all. That was all that ever happened with the innumerable girls and women who had come into his life since Suzanne had known him.

And although she had heard much talk about him from his friends outside the store, she had never asked him why he was young and handsome and successful, had never married. They said that the girl he had loved had died, that he had been jilted, and even that he had a wife in France. But Suzanne knew that none of the gossip was true. It was simply that Stephen had never met any one he wanted to marry. He had never met a girl he could not successfully live without.

That night Lyle worked late and worked alone in the deserted office. The figure wasn't "right" and it had to be "right." And at last when she lifted her tired head, satisfied with her work, she realized it was late, that she was hungry, and that rain was pecking against the windows.

Walking down five flights of steps, glancing at the various departments between flights, she wondered where the people who all day stood and sold and heard complaints and made out sales checks went at night.

And while she was thinking that it was too late to go home to dinner and that this was the night Bonnie and Michael played bridge, she heard footsteps, heavy, hurrying footsteps, coming down behind her.

Always Jeff Conway, one of the young executives, remembered the first time he saw Lyle Marsh. She was wearing a black dress and small black hats and high-heeled black suede pumps. Hearing him, she had stopped on the landing between the first and second floors, and had looked around, a little startled. And in the faint light Jeff Conway saw that her hair was auburn. He knew he had never seen her before.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"I didn't like the way Sue frowned when my boy John hugged her. When a wife resents a proud man's love-making, she's liable not to get a second chance." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Lyle saw him, saw a tall, loose-jointed young man wearing dark clothes and a brown felt hat over dark hair. His thin face still had its summer tan. Turning away she continued down the last flight, went out into the steady rain and stalked hurriedly down the dark street.

Jeff, who could never resist a new and pretty face, followed the slim dark silhouette two blocks to a cafeteria and arranged to get next to her with a tray.

Then he smiled and spoke. "I'm Jeff Conway. I don't believe I've met you. And," smiling that likable smile what was to be so well known to her, "I know of scores of other places where we could have dinner together. Soft lights and soft music and wine."

Lyle liked his deep voice and the warmth and gaiety of his dark eyes.

"I'm Lyle Marsh."

"Then what about... Then some other night? Tomorrow night?" She did not have time to answer because the line was moving and she had to move with it. And then the waitress, carrying her tray, was depositing the various dishes on the table. Jeff Conway paused and asked, "If we can't do any better than this tonight, Miss Marsh, then may I—"

Lyle said, smiling, "Yes, of course. I'm delighted."

Jeff thought, "So am I— delighted with you."

He was persistent and curious and amusing. Before long she was answering his questions about her, where she lived, what kind of work she did in the store, and to what goal she was working. About him she learned that he was from Boston where his family still lived, that he had his own apartment, and that there were few night places in New York with which he was not acquainted.

"You haven't answered about tomorrow night," he said, and remembered that he had called Troy Fallon about tomorrow night. Oh, well, he could tell her he was working...

Lyle hesitated. Then, "All right," knowing that Bonnie would disapprove, would probably ask, "But is it a good idea to be seen with men from the store?" It probably wasn't but then it would be fun and she was lonely. Excuses? She wanted to go to sleep. She had a gift for her mother, a small clock, and she had asked her, Jeff who had a gift for laughter, and warm black eyes.

And Jeff, lighting a cigarette after Lyle had refused one, was seeing them together tomorrow night and for many nights thereafter. He saw them looking at each other across many restaurant tables and dancing on many polished floors. He saw them together at Stephen's house in Connecticut two weeks hence. He knew he was going to be in love with her and he hoped that this love would not pass as quickly as his other loves, his many other loves.

They came out in the rain together and Jeff hailed a taxi.

In the lobby of the apartment house at the elevator Lyle turned to him and held out her hand. He took it and held it closely and looked at her soberly.

"If I had decided to clear up that work tonight, this wouldn't have... But it would I've sooner or later, Lyle. I'm sure of that. Say you're glad."

"I'm glad," And meant it, had never meant anything more!

"Say, I'm glad, Jeff!" She said softly. "Tomorrow night I'll call for you at seven-thirty. I hope Bonnie and Michael are in. I'd like to meet them. They sound great. Good night."

"Good night, Jeff." Her voice was soft again, not her own voice at all. Yet it was and there was something in it that had never been in it before.

Turning the key, she opened the door expecting to see Bonnie and Michael at the bridge table with Paul and Jane Harvey. But the living room was dim and Bonnie was curled up on the green divan with a book.

"No bridge tonight?" Lyle asked. "No, Michael had to work. You, too, I suppose. Had dinner?"

Lyle nodded and pulled off her hat. "I had dinner with one of the executives of the store, one of the young and not very important executives."

Bonnie laughed. "So soon?"

Lyle made a wry face. "But it was at a cafeteria and I paid for it. I insisted on paying." She sat opposite Bonnie and took a deep breath and told her how she had come to meet Jeff Conway.

"His black eyes are so gay, Bonnie! I know I talked too much about myself but he made me. He seemed to want to know. He isn't married."

"And you're glad he isn't married? I mean—very glad?"

Lyle looked at her directly. She had never kept anything from Bonnie. With most people, you held back a part of yourself but you could tell Bonnie anything and always her response was the one you needed.

"Yes, I am. But it's too soon and too sudden to..."

"To dream too much," Bonnie supplied, smiling.

Hours later Lyle lay awake, remembering Jeff's swift smile. She had never before loved and wondered often whether it was because she had never had the time with so much to learn about drawing or because she had never met a man who could be important to her. She thought, "Jeff Conway could be more afraid than I was, more afraid than she had ever been in her life. How arrogant and independent you were when no one man muffled! Free, you were complete unto yourself. But when one man was important and beloved, you were divided and helpless before the fear of being hurt and the fear of having the gift of yourself, so long held aloof, lightly taken or rejected. She thought, "Yes, it's too soon and too sudden to dream too much."

The next day passed quickly. When Suzanne Gibson smiled at her on the elevator, Lyle's heart was warm with gratitude. Suzanne thought, "I wonder if Stephen has seen her yet?"

Michael was home that night. Lyle stood on the threshold of the room and laughed at small Bonnie and big Michael on their knees on the floor with little Mike between them. Theirs was such a completely happy marriage and theirs had been sudden. Three weeks after they met in Baltimore, they had eloped to Elkton and Bonnie had forever put aside all thought of a career. And had not regretted it. Lyle thought, "If anything should happen to Michael or Mike, Bonnie couldn't live. She lives for them."

Michael, big, brown-haired, blue-eyed Michael, grinned at her. "Bonnie tells me you're mixing business with pleasure tonight. Watch your step. That's the quickest way to lose your job."

"Don't be tiresome, darling," Bonnie said, picking up Mike. "Lyle deserves some fun. She's never had any. Pick up the newspapers and Mike's toys and put on a coat. Because Jeff Conway is coming here for Lyle." Mike began to yell. Bonnie laughed. "He doesn't care who's coming. He wants his supper."

Lyle went to her room and took a blue dress and blue turban from the closet. Then a quick, cold shower, her hair brushed until it shone, her mouth vivid. She could hear Michael and Bonnie laughing in the living room, laughing no doubt over something their son had done or something he had tried to say.

After she had dressed, she did not join them. She needed time alone before Jeff came. And again she was afraid at the new confusion in her heart. "But I mustn't be afraid," she thought, standing by the window looking down at the chaotic traffic below. "Bonnie wasn't afraid. But this is so important to me, the very tonight begins—and especially the way it ends. Because I'm going to be in love with Jeff. Love isn't all fun and all play. People in love go through a great deal together and you wonder if one or both will be big enough to see it through. You wonder... Falling in love is taking a step in the way it ends. The bell rang and she went out. Bonnie's brown eyes said, "You look nice," as Lyle crossed the room and opened the door. And saw Jeff with a white box in his hand—flowers for her, of course. Seeing him, seeing that his eyes were as black and as warm and as gay as they had been last night, she was too happy and excited to be afraid any more. Falling in love wasn't taking a step in the dark! Falling in love was touching the stars...

Consume Money.

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UNCLE RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK.

A letter from one of our older readers, Mrs. James Strothard, asks about a certain comet.

"Can you tell us of the big comet I saw in 1856 or 1857? It was a large one, and the tail nearly reached to the horizon."

"My father took me out nearly every night to see this comet. Even though was only eight years old at the time, I can now remember it ever so clearly, but I do not remember the name. It lasted many weeks, and was very bright—a big ball in the sky with a long, feathery tail. I shall be glad if you can tell me the name."

Mrs. Strothard is probably thinking of the famous Donati's comet, which appeared in the sky in 1858. Since the event took place when she was only eight years old, and so very long ago, it is little wonder if she does not remember the exact year.

Several years ago, other readers wrote me about having seen this mighty comet. One of them said: "I remember the great comet of 1858. It began to show in September and continued for six weeks, growing larger and longer each night. This heavenly visitor (at its greatest length) spanned half the heaven. At the broad end, the tail was so wide (about 30 feet, it is said) and so brilliant that one could read by its light."

Donati's comet was named in honor of an Italian astronomer. Looking through a telescope at Florence, he saw the comet during the month of June—three months before it became so bright that everyone could see it in the sky. On October 10, 1858, the tail of the comet was estimated to be 51,000,000 miles long.

After rounding the sun, the comet swung off into outer space. It could be seen through telescopes for several months after it was no longer a bright object in the sky.

Judging by the angle at which Donati's comet went into space, it has been figured that it will come back to sight in something like 2,000 years. In the meantime people of the earth will see scores of other bright comets.

Uncle Ray

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Crackers Get 17 Hits To Take 2d Straight From Lookouts, 10-6



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Virgil (Fire) Trucks signed for just \$99,900 less than the value placed on his pitching ability today.

In other words, baseball's brightest young pitching prospect cheerfully accepted \$100 for signing. He was glad to get it. The value the Detroit Tigers place on the strikeout king is \$100,000.

The Tigers paid \$2,500 for Trucks. They stood ready to go as high as \$10,000. That was less than two years ago and before he had set any woods afire with his fast ball.

Trucks was playing the outfield for Shawmut, in the Chattanooga Valley league, before he was changed into a pitcher. He has only been firing fast ones past batters for 18 months.

These figures are pointed out simply to show what the young fellow—he has just turned 19—could have done for himself had he waited a while before signing with anybody.

He got, as said, \$100 for signing. The Tigers bought him for a niggardly \$2,500.

Say, for instance, he were free to sign today. He could command his own figure. He couldn't be bought for 20 times \$2,500.

He wouldn't have to be going around pitching exhibitions and taking chances with his "million-dollar" arm in order to pick up a little necessary change.

The stage is set for Trucks, however. He can bounce contracts back at the Tigers next spring until they put a figure in black and white that appears commensurate with his ability.

They may try to point out that he has not acquired any reputation as a big league pitcher and hence is not worth very much in his first season.

But he has the picture of Bob Feller before him. Feller hurt his arm in his first year up.

Trucks did not get hit, in the beginning, but he holds the whip hand now. He's got the fast ball and an all-time strikeout record for organized baseball.

That seems to be reputation enough before he ever throws a ball in a major league uniform.

AS FAST AS JOHNSON.

Sergeant Jim Bagby—Old Sarge—who was pitching baseball in the American league when Walter Johnson was in his prime, watched Trucks pitch Thursday night.

Old Sarge compared some of his pitches to Walter Johnson's. "It's hard to tell about night baseball," he pointed out, "but the kid cut loose with a few that looked as fast as any Walter ever threw."

Trucks does not, of course, rely mainly on speed. He has a sharp-breaking curve. It is funny looking at his change of pace. It seems about as fast as the ordinary fast ball pitcher's high hard one.

Observers who have seen both don't believe it possible for Feller to be faster. When Trucks really cuts loose, it's difficult to follow the ball.

His fast ball at its best sails. Consequently batters are inclined to hit under it. It's a case of now you see it and now you don't.

NO STRAIN ON HIS ARM.

Young Virgil has a natural style of pitching in which he gets all his body behind his pitches, thus taking all strain off his arm.

He doesn't fear sore arms because he lets his entire body do the work. He is a great study in co-ordination. There is nothing jerky about his delivery.

He delivers the baseball in one continuous sweep. So Virgil Trucks should be around for a long time on the major league scene.

It is no trick or strain for him to throw a sharp-breaking curve. He simply does it with a twist of the wrist. He has the natural speed. The spinning ball feels nature do the rest.

HE CAN THROW TO BASES.

Ask Dave Harris how Trucks can throw to the bases. Harris was on third base. He turned his back on Trucks in trotting back to base and before he knew what had happened, Trucks had picked him off.

Many thought the leading feature of the exhibition was not the pitching of either Trucks or Lefty Eidson, of Warren, but the fact that Harris stole two bases in one inning.

Harris stole home on Trucks' successor.

One way, attending the game, said it was news for Harris to steal as many as two bases in a season, let alone in one inning.

Be that as it may, Harris' pre-game predictions were borne out. He insisted Warren would be leading when Trucks left the game. They were, 3 to 1.

The former Cracker has made Warren a fine manager this season.

THE MUSIC OF THE HOUNDS.

The fox hunting clan will be gathering soon at Douglas for the annual field trials and bench show of the state association.

There is no music to these men like the music of the hounds in full cry. The deep-throated bay of Old Red as he pounds over hill and dale stirs the blood and sets the pulses to pounding.

The Douglas program will be held for four days, starting September 20. John S. Gibson is president of the state fox hunters' association and Elie T. Tanner is secretary and treasurer.

THEY'RE TRAINING ON TEA.

It was with something of a shock that this correspondent came across a group of Oglethorpe football players sipping tea during a lull in scrimmage at Hermance field the other day.

Taking a second look, one saw no reason for associating tea with the capable group Coach John Patrick has assembled. But that's how it was. They were taking their tea mostly straight. Now and then a player called for a dash of lemon or a shot of dextrose.

"We find hot tea is better for the players than a lot of water," Coach Patrick explained. "And if there remains any doubt in your mind as to the boys who are drinking the tea, you are cordially invited to put on a suit and indulge in a chucker or two of scrimmage."

John Patrick always did have a fine sense of humor. Patrick really has a he-man squad this year. It is not uncommon for them to practice three times a day. One practice a day is a breeze.

POLITICAL DERBY TOPS LAKEWOOD CARD ON SUNDAY

Drivers Will Draw Names of Senatorial, Gubernatorial Candidates.

One of the best features of the AAA auto race card at Lakewood Sunday will be the "Political Derby" in which drivers in the second-heat race will draw names of the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates and have a speed election all their own, three days ahead of the regular primary day.

It is not known who will be the George, Camp, Talmadge and McRae for that day nor who will represent Rivers, Howell, Mangham and Wood until the drawing is made, but the suggestion made by President Mike Benton of the Southeastern Fair is a good one and was followed out by the race management.

It is possible that in the semi-feature race, some local candidates will be designated. Efforts to get Professor Gallup to be the starter have failed.

The Sunday speed sortie entry list was increased Friday with addition of Jiggs Bryant, twin brother of Jiggs, Danny Murphy, the racing fire chief of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Ellis "Buttercup" Pearce.

Tom Elmore, Jacksonville, telegraphed he had full intentions of being on hand in the Miller Special and that Hugh Dixon and Al Wheatley would also compete here Sunday.

Tomorrow's race card will be as follows:

Event No. 1—First section time trials. Event No. 2—Final qualification runs. Event No. 3—All-American handicap, ten miles, reverse start, ten fastest cars in trials.

Event No. 4—Champion Helmet Dash—Three drivers, three laps. Event No. 5 and 6—Five-mile qualification heat race, two laps.

Event No. 7—Four-mile semi-feature, 10 starters.

Event No. 8—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 9—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 10—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 11—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 12—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 13—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 14—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 15—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 16—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 17—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 18—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 19—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 20—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 21—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 22—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 23—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 24—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 25—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 26—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 27—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 28—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 29—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 30—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 31—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 32—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 33—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 34—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 35—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 36—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 37—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 38—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 39—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

Event No. 40—Ten-mile sweepstakes, feature final.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor.
Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

PAGE SIXTEEN THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938.

ALUMNI DISCUSS PLANS FOR MERCER FOOTBALL BANQUET



Dr. George Sparks, president of the Mercer Alumni Club, is shown discussing with other members of the fifth district club arrangements for the annual football banquet to be given in Atlanta on Friday night, September 30, the night prior to the Mercer-Georgia Tech football game. The members with Dr. Sparks are, left to right (seated): A. E. Moncrief, Harry Maughans, H. H. Ware Jr., Andy Robertson, and Harold McCarth; (standing) Shorty Poore, Chip Peabody, and P. L. Johnston. The meeting was held last night at the Biltmore.

MANERO SHOOT 68 TO TAKE LEAD

Ex-National Open Champion Four Under Par; Hines Tied for 2d.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Depper Tony Manero, erstwhile national open titleholder, fired a par-shattering 68 to set the pace today in a sizzling opening round of the \$4,000 Glens Falls golf open which saw regulation figures blasted nine times.

The Peabody, Mass., shotmaker's four-under-par round gave him a two-stroke lead over three-time winner Jimmy Hines, of Great Neck, Long Island, who had trouble with his putter; Canada's Bobby Alston, former Canadian P. G. A. champion, and lanky Joe Peavoy, Lake George, N. Y., professional and eldest of the three golfing Cravies brothers.

Slammin' Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., cotraveller with Hines to capture this tenth annual event, wound up with a 71 to tie with four others in fifth place after taking a seven on the 470-yard 16th hole, where he thrice went out of bounds from the tee.

Bracketed with Snead, recent winner of the Chicago and Canadian opens, were Jack Patroni, of Delaware, Pa., opening round leader here last year; the smooth stroking Frank Moore, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Westchester open king; Sal DiBuono, of Larchmont, N. Y.; and Edwyer, of Winooski, Vt.

Slender Paul Runyan, 30-year-old 1938 national P. G. A. champion, was off his putting game and took a regulation 72, equalled by Augie Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y., and Willie Goggin, of San Bruno, California.

Seven linksmen were tied with 73s, five strokes behind the leading Manero, including Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J.; Eddie Schultz, N. Y.; Jimmy Farina, Schenectady, N. Y.; Charlie McKim, Manchester, N. H.; and John Moyer, Paxinos, Pa.

The rest of the star-studded international field of 145 trailed with scores ranging up to 99, including the veteran campaigner Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, Conn., and Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., with 74s, and a former winner here, Willie MacFarlane, of Purchase, N. Y., who posted a 76.

The entire field will compete in a second 36-hole round tomorrow with the 60 lowest scorers eligible for the final 36 holes on Sunday.

Manero, who has started his eleventh consecutive football campaign at Lee High has announced that his team will open the season with Dalton High on the Dalton field on September 30.

Thirty-one football candidates have reported for practice, but a number of the best players were lost by graduation last year. However, Coach Jackson still has plenty of material for a good team and is expecting a successful season. Six letter men from an eleven that was good enough to average thirty points per game last year are all that will return.

The backfield will be built around Crawford Howard and Gordon Hill, letter men from last year's team.

Buddy Myer Draws 3-Day Suspension

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Buddy Myer, Senators' second baseman, today was suspended for three days by President Will Harbridge, of the American League, for his fist fight with Bill Werber, of the Athletics, in yesterday's game. Myer's place in the lineup against the Yanks today was taken by Ossie Bluege.

Mercer Alumni Gather To Plan Grid Banquet

Senator George and Dr. Rufus Harris Named as Principal Speakers.

Members of the fifth district Mercer Alumni Club met last night at the Biltmore hotel to work out details of the annual "football banquet" which is held each year prior to the Tech-Mercer game. Harry Maughans, vice president of the club, presided.

Committees were appointed and they are to meet next Thursday night at a place yet to be selected to work out further details of the gala annual affair.

Senator George and Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University, two Mercer alumni, were chosen to be the two principal speakers. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer, will speak as toastmaster.

Other alumni who will make talks are: Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; Dr. Paul Cousins, president of Shorter College; Dr. Guy Wells, president of G. S. C. W.; Dr. C. L. McGinty, president of Bessie Tift; Colonel Joe Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College; and Dr. George Sparks.

Lake Russell, Mercer football coach, will also make a short talk, as will Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution. Jack Troy, Constitution sports editor, and Morgan Blake and Ed Danforth, sports editors of other Atlanta newspapers, are invited. M. D. Collins, ex-Mercer student and present state superintendent of education will probably preside as toastmaster.

As yet a place for holding the banquet has not been decided upon, and arrangements for speakers listed above are in the tentative stage. Regardless of that, a fine program is assured. All Mercer alumni are invited to attend, and hopes are high that this year's affair will surpass even the fine banquets of the past.

Committees are as follows: Finance—George Hixson, Clem Powers, Judge R. C. Bell, Judge John B. Guerry and R. L. Cousins.

Program—Andy Robertson, "Shorty" N. Moore, Adelle Moncrief, Harold McCarth, Harry Maughans, George Hixson, Clem Powers, Judge R. C. Bell, Judge John B. Guerry and R. L. Cousins.

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MINNESOTA SEEN AS 'BIG 10' CHAMP

Western Conference Football Teams Will Begin Workout Today.

By EARL HILLIGAN. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(AP)—These Golden Gophers from Minnesota slipped into the familiar role of favorite today as an unusually strong field prepared to get away tomorrow in the 1938 Western Conference football championship race.

Some 550 or more candidates for varsity positions will report for initial workouts around the Big Ten Saturday with the perennially powerful Minnesota. Generally accorded a slight edge to retain the championship they won last season.

Coach Bernie Bierman will greet a squad of 67 men at Minneapolis, of whom 20 will be letter winners from the strong 1937 aggregation. Not since the close of the 1933 season have the Gophers been without a championship, or a share of one, and the consensus of coaches and fans generally puts the finger on the Northwestern as the boys to beat in this year's scramble.

The Gophers, however, are headed for plenty of work in a title battle which promises to be one of the most furiously fought in many seasons. Ohio State, with 46 men slated to receive initial orders from Coach Francis Schmidt, will be expected to bid strongly for regular jobs. Coach Mal Elward will start drills with 56 men.

A half-hundred candidates will report at Indiana, which is rated an excellent chance to crash the title picture or at least have a lot to say about which teams will still be in the running in November. Michigan, with Fritz Crisler making his debut as the new Wolverine mentor and having a 60-man squad at his command, is expected to be stronger, as are Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Chicago. Wisconsin may be the "dark horse" of the race and a destroyer of title hopes. Harry Stuhldreier will greet 54 candidates. Some 60 will report at Illinois, where Bob Zuppke will start his twenty-sixth season as coach. At Iowa, a half-hundred aspirants will start drills, with 40 scheduled to turn out at Chicago.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden will attempt to pick a starting team from a squad of 95. The Irish face a back-breaking schedule which includes games with three Big Ten teams—Illinois, Minnesota and Northwestern.

The 1938 schedule, has been completed with the signing of Gainesville and Canton High schools. The complete schedule is as follows:

September 30, open; October 7, Canton, there; October 14, Fulton, here; October 21, Rome, there; October 28, Marietta, here; November 4, Athens, there; November 11, Dallas, here; November 18, Gainesville, there; November 25, Carrollton, here.

Neither Martin, hero of the 1934 World Series, nor Borden, who has been playing regularly,

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ONNIE ROBINSON WINS 2D GAME, YIELDS 15 BLOWS

Jack Bolling Gets Four Hits; Johnny Hill Two.

By ROY WHITE. Atlanta's Crackers took advantage of Blubber Malone's indifferent pitching and slugged out a 10-to-6 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. It was the second straight win over Hornsby's Elephants in the final series of the year. The third game will be played tonight at 8:30 o'clock, with the final Sunday afternoon.

Jack Bolling was the hero of Atlanta's victory. He hit a triple, a double and two singles, scored three runs, drove in two others and fielded sensationally. He caught three fouls from West's bat.

Two singles. Johnny Hill, batting for the Southern league batting lead, singled his first two trips to the plate and was robbed of two others by sensational running catches by West and Miles.

Onnie Robinson went the route for the Crackers but did not boast about it. He was hit hard in the first three innings and again in the sixth and seventh, but with his mates pounding the offerings of Malone and Dick Bass to all corners of the lot, Robinson won his second straight game.

West and Miles had a field day in left and center and robbed Atlanta of at least four hits with shoe-string catches. Miles, with three singles led the hitting for the Lookouts.

Hornsby Hits. Manager Rogers Hornsby, one of the great right hand hitters of all time, gave an exhibition of his old-time hitting. He batted for Malone in the seventh inning with Galvin and Barnett on base and singled over short, scoring Galvin with the last Lookout run.

The hit gave Hornsby two safeties in three attempts, his other hit being a home run. He still steps forward and swings with a vengeance.

A six-hit attack gave the Crackers three runs in the first, tripled and scored on Oetting's single. Hill singled to right and Oetting was out at third. Hill went to second on the out. Malho doubled to left, scoring Hill. Williams grounded out, but Rose came through with a single and scored Malho.

GOES AHEAD. Chattanooga went ahead in their half of the second with five hits and four runs. Alexander beat out a high bouncer which almost brought the rain down. Jim Galvin, an old Cracker, hit a home run into the left field stands. Barnett singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored. Williams singled. Singleton scored Kane with a long single to center.

Three more runs gave the Crackers a two-run lead in the second. Bolling singled. Oetting walked. Hill beat out a hit to first, filling the bases. Malho grounded out, and Bolling scored, Williams tripled to left, scoring Oetting and Hill.

The Lookouts added another in the third on doubles by Alexander and Barnett.

Chatham, Robinson and Bolling singled in succession to give the

Continued on Second Sports Page.

OUTSTANDING BOLLING

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Continued on Second Sports Page.

The Box Score

Galvin, c	3	2	1	4	0	0
Sarnett, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bass, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hornsby, c	1	1	0	0	0	0
xxxxx	1					
xxxxx	1					
Totals	30	6	15	20	0	1
xRated for Malone in season.						
xRated for Bass in season.						
ATLANTA						
Boiling, 1b	ab	r	e	h	so	e
Malho, 3b	4	4	1	1	1	0
Hill, 3b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Mauds, 1b	4	2	3	1	0	0
Boiling, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Williams, c	5	0	1	3	1	0
xxxxx	1					
Lipecomb, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
xxxxx	1					
Robinson, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	17	27	13	0
CHATTANOOGA						
		041	000	100	-	0
ATLANTA		331	000	325	-10	-0

THE SPOTLIGHT

By GRANTLAND RICE.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

THE OAKMONT WAIL

Sing a song of golfers, around the 19th hole,
Listen to the tragedies that wreck the human soul—
"I cracked 'em down the middle, I smacked 'em at the pin,
I hit the cup eleven times but not a putt dropped in."
"I took three putts on seven greens" (still louder grows the roar)
"I should have had a 69—but took an 84."

*Sing a song of golfers, shedding bitter tears,
"I couldn't get a putt to drop in forty-seven years."
"My wooden play was perfect, and all my irons true—
But when the cups begin to move there's nothing you can do."
"I'd like a shot of poison quick to end my bitter fate;
I should have had a 70—but took an 88."*

Watching Charlie Yates.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—In looking over the starting field at Oakmont next Monday, Robert T. Jones Jr., the eminent grand slammer of 1930, is willing to go on record to this effect—that his fellow townsman, Charlie Yates, is one of the most improved golfers he has ever seen.

PEACHES, TRIBE WIN IN PLAYOFF

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9.—(F) Behind the three-hit pitching of Pep Rambert, the Savannah Indians defeated Columbia, 5 to 1, tonight in the third game of their Gauguery play-off series in the South Atlantic league.

Columbia won the first two

games of the series in Savannah. The fourth game will be played here tomorrow night.

Rambert did not allow a hit until the seventh when Charlie Glock beat out an infield bouncer. Hunt followed with a single. Glock got another hit in the ninth.

some opponent who is extra hot at a certain spot, but in addition to possessing a fine, sound swing Charlie is one of the top competitors. He doesn't get discouraged easily, and this is an important factor when the tide seems to be running the wrong

Ray Chamberlain started on the mound for Columbia but was relieved in the third stanza by Danny Shoefner, who limited the Indians to one run in the remainder of the game.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—

Jack Stewart, old-time Adairville pitcher, and Earl Reid in a pitchers' duel tonight and Macon defeated Augusta, 2 to 1, in a Sally league Shaughnessy playoff game.

The win was the first for the Peaches out of three games played. All three runs were of the un-

earned variety.

Legrant Scott Sold To Indianapolis Club

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—

The Atlanta star has his chance to join this highly limited group over the long and heavily banked Oakmont test where class will have a better chance to prove its place.

There will be sixty-four survivors Tuesday night and this list should include Goodman Fisher

The sale price was not announced but unofficially was announced by Birmingham outfitter, while play with Indianapolis, of the American association today, after Baron officials announced his sale yesterday.

ported at \$10,000.

Scott was hitting .318 with Birmingham. The Barons recently sold Heinie Majeski, second baseman, to Indianapolis.

Southern League
CHICKS 3; PEBB 2.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 8.—Catcher Sid Gaustreaux poked a long fly to left field tonight to score Buddy Bates from third base, giving Memphis a 10-inning, 3-to-2 victory over Little Rock and a place in the Southern association's Shoughnessy playoff.

The win assured the Tribe fourth place in the league standings, with only two more games to play, both with the Travelers. The Chicks' lead over the fifth-place Pebees was two and a half

Games with tonight's victory.		CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(UP)—	
ab.	ph.	ab.	ph.
Giamac, 2	0	Bush, 2b	4 2 2 1
Snyder, 3	2 0 4	Rikard, 1	3 0 2 0
Walters, 2	0 0 0	Connelley, 3	0 0 0 0
Campbell, 1b	5 0 0	Grace, 1	2 0 1 0
Nagel, 3b	4 1 2	Reese, 1b	4 1 12 2
Shank, 2b	4 1 2	Strick, c	4 1 1 0
Chalk, 2b	4 1 2	Landrum, 3b	4 1 0 3
Walters, c	2 0 0	Blakney, 2	3 0 3 4
Kerksee, p	0 0 0	Veverka, 1	4 1 1 6
Braxton, p	0 0 0 0		

[illegible]

BARONS & PELS 3.

N. ORLINS	ab.h.p.a.	a.BIRM.	ab.h.p.a.
Socials	1	1	0
Bodovics	4	2	2
	1	2	2
	2	2	1
	2	2	1

Carson, Jr.	4	2	6	0	Clancy, 1b	3	1	9	1	0
Cartley, c	3	3	4	0	Howell, 1f	4	1	1	0	0
Rmrrenko, 1f	5	3	5	0	Malajski, 2b	5	1	2	6	0
Shilling, 2b	3	1	2	0	Arkeeta, 3b	5	1	3	1	0
McGee, 1f	3	3	3	0	Wicks, 1f	3	1	0	0	0
Hixson, c	3	1	5	0	Dougal, c	2	0	0	0	0
Dopson, p	3	1	1	0	Frndgalt, p	2	2	0	0	0
					George, 1f	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	34	9	Totals	36	10	27	13	0
New Orleans					000	003	000			
Birmingham					000	020	22x	-6		

running back, blocking back from Griffin, G.A., was elected captain of the Furman football team today, supplanting Bob Grove, who failed to return to school.

Don Kesler will retain his position as alternate captain for the season. Kesler, also from Griffin, is a center.

BATTLE OF CENTURY.
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9.—
There's a brisk battle on between
Veteran Dick Gormley and Re-
serve Gayle Monger for the start-
ing cent assignment on the Louisi-
ana State "Univiersit" football

[illegible]

streets by Adams & Williams & his
brother, who were in the building
hit by pitcher, by Beckman (round);
Adams & Williams, who were in the
and Brown, Walker and Adams &
Brown when he became ill. Replaced

BRYAN TO SPEAK.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 9.—
Gainer E. Bryan, secretary of the
Georgia Baptist Training Union,
will address youths of Troup

county assembled here Sunday for
the first annual meeting of the As-
sociational Baptist Training Union
of Troup County.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Following is list of transactions on New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded.

STOCKS.

Bales (in 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2
1 Aero S. M. S.	1/2	3	3	3	1/2

h—Cash or stock.
w—With warrants.
w—Without warrants.
w—Warrants.

Produce

ATLANTA.	Following prices being paid by licensed wholesalers for eggs that have not been candied or graded for quality.
Small, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Medium, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Large, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Extra Large, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Small, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Medium, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Large, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Extra Large, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Small, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.
Medium, 1/2 doz.	1/2 doz.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Raw sugar was new today and spot prices were 22.00 for Puerto Rico and 22.00 for Philippine for November arrival at 2.92. Futures were irregular. The No. 3 closed 2.92, No. 4 2.92, No. 5 2.92. Further liquidation and hedging selling promoted by the continued weakness of the spot market, while the No. 4 held relatively steady on covering. Final prices in the No. 3 were 2.92, No. 4 2.92, No. 5 2.92. Sales of 15,750 tons. The No. 4 closed 2.92, No. 5 2.92, No. 6 not higher with sales of only 950 tons.

Range of prices: (No. 3):

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Oct.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Nov.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Dec.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Jan.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Feb.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Mar.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
Apr.	1.96	1.97	1.94	1.96
May	2.02	2.02	2.00	2.02
June	2.02	2.02	2.00	2.02
July	2.02	2.02	2.00	2.02
Aug.	2.02	2.02	2.00	2.02

B-Nominal; B-Bid.

Domestic sugar unchanged at 4.45 to 4.60 for finer granulation. It was generally believed the trade placed enough contracts for the remainder of the season to take care of their needs for the next five or six weeks at least.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Coffee was lower today under the European selling and liquidation.

Robusta 2 1/2 to 7 lower and closed unchanged at 9. Lower. Sales 17,000. Rio opened 3 lower and closed 2 to 5 lower. Santos 4,000. Coffee European selling and liquidation.

September 6.64, December 6.72, March 6.80, May 6.87, July 6.90, September 6.93, November 6.96, March 6.99, May 7.02, July 7.05, September 7.08, November 7.11, March 7.14, May 7.17, July 7.20, September 7.23, November 7.26, March 7.29, May 7.32, July 7.35, September 7.38, November 7.41, March 7.44, May 7.47, July 7.50, September 7.53, November 7.56, March 7.59, May 7.62, July 7.65, September 7.68, November 7.71, March 7.74, May 7.77, July 7.80, September 7.83, November 7.86, March 7.89, May 7.92, July 7.95, September 7.98, November 8.01, March 8.04, May 8.07, July 8.10, September 8.13, November 8.16, March 8.19, May 8.22, July 8.25, September 8.28, November 8.31, March 8.34, May 8.37, July 8.40, September 8.43, November 8.46, March 8.49, May 8.52, July 8.55, September 8.58, November 8.61, March 8.64, May 8.67, July 8.70, September 8.73, November 8.76, March 8.79, May 8.82, July 8.85, September 8.88, November 8.91, March 8.94, May 8.97, July 9.00, September 9.03, November 9.06, March 9.09, May 9.12, July 9.15, September 9.18, November 9.21, March 9.24, May 9.27, July 9.30, September 9.33, November 9.36, March 9.39, May 9.42, July 9.45, September 9.48, November 9.51, March 9.54, May 9.57, July 9.60, September 9.63, November 9.66, March 9.69, May 9.72, July 9.75, September 9.78, November 9.81, March 9.84, May 9.87, July 9.90, September 9.93, November 9.96, March 9.99, May 10.02, July 10.05, September 10.08, November 10.11, March 10.14, May 10.17, July 10.20, September 10.23, November 10.26, March 10.29, May 10.32, July 10.35, September 10.38, November 10.41, March 10.44, May 10.47, July 10.50, September 10.53, November 10.56, March 10.59, May 10.62, July 10.65, September 10.68, November 10.71, March 10.74, May 10.77, July 10.80, September 10.83, November 10.86, March 10.89, May 10.92, July 10.95, September 10.98, November 11.01, March 11.04, May 11.07, July 11.10, September 11.13, November 11.16, March 11.19, May 11.22, July 11.25, September 11.28, November 11.31, March 11.34, May 11.37, July 11.40, September 11.43, November 11.46, March 11.49, May 11.52, July 11.55, September 11.58, November 11.61, March 11.64, May 11.67, July 11.70, September 11.73, November 11.76, March 11.79, May 11.82, July 11.85, September 11.88, November 11.91, March 11.94, May 11.97, July 12.00, September 12.03, November 12.06, March 12.09, May 12.12, July 12.15, September 12.18, November 12.21, March 12.24, May 12.27, July 12.30, September 12.33, November 12.36, March 12.39, May 12.42, July 12.45, September 12.48, November 12.51, March 12.54, May 12.57, July 12.60, September 12.63, November 12.66, March 12.69, May 12.72, July 12.75, September 12.78, November 12.81, March 12.84, May 12.87, July 12.90, September 12.93, November 12.96, March 12.99, May 13.02, July 13.05, September 13.08, November 13.11, March 13.14, May 13.17, July 13.20, September 13.23, November 13.26, March 13.29, May 13.32, July 13.35, September 13.38, November 13.41, March 13.44, May 13.47, July 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SOUTHERN ASKS FUNDS TO MODERNIZE TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Southern railroad said today that it had asked the Federal Commerce Commission to approve the sale of securities to finance the cost, it will buy four steel diesel-electric passenger trains. Another road of the Southern system, it added, tentatively had decided to buy two additional trains.

Foreign Situation Is Considered Primary Stock Exchange Factor

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.
(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and American Newspaper Alliance Inc.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Stocks have worked irregularly lower this week, but on small volume and in the most desultory of trading.

War Fears Cause Securities To Point Downward, Declares Hughes.

The only significant episode came late in Thursday's session when the news ticker, reporting that the Sudeten Germans had accepted the Czechoslovakian proposals "as a basis for negotiations," the Street jumped to the conclusion a peaceful settlement had been reached and stocks surged upward, turning a listless and uninteresting market into a broad bullish demonstration, with the ticker falling two minutes behind.

No more convincing evidence of the controlling influence could be asked. Of course, when later it developed that nothing had been accomplished and that the war clouds were just as dark as ever, the gains were lost and prices sagged.

The determining factor is not the domestic but the foreign situation. Stocks "want to go up," but they are held back by fear of what might happen abroad. The only reasonable inference is that, should war actually come, the first impulse would be to liquidate and that for the time being the desire to have cash instead of securities would probably overwhelm all other considerations.

This is not to suggest that if the worst case should be reached, the repetition here of the sequence of events in 1914. Then the stock exchange was forced to close, swamped by selling orders from abroad. That is not likely to be the case now should the breaking point be reached on the other side.

In the first place, in 1914, the United States was a debtor nation.

40,000 SEEK LOANS TO BUY OWN FARMS

Georgia Applications Total 13,025; Only \$1,587,507 Is Available.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 9.—(AP)—R. W. Hudgens, southeastern farm security administrator, announced today more than 40,000 farm families had applied for tenant-purchase loans in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

Allotments for 1938-39 to the various states under the Bankhead-Jones farm loan act are:

Alabama, \$1,538,827; Florida, \$1,545,057; Georgia, \$1,587,507; South Carolina, \$1,015,412. Total, \$4,295,805.

Hudgens reported 20,257 loan applications had been filed from 57 Alabama counties; 547 from six Florida counties; 13,025 from 75 in Georgia, and 7,376 from 21 in South Carolina.

Applications under the current lending program, designed to make farm owners of deserving tenants, will be accepted for varying periods in different counties, Hudgens said, predicting the September 3 total of 41,025 would be considerably exceeded.

More than 500 farms were bought for tenants under the Bankhead-Jones long-term, low-interest plan in the year ending June 30, Hudgens gave the following statistics:

Alabama—180 farms, \$612,792; average loan \$3,404. Florida—16 farms, \$60,645; average \$3,790. Georgia—186 farms, \$638,963; average \$3,408. South Carolina—123 farms, \$405,949; average \$3,300.

Applications must have approval of local farm security advisory committees. In addition to purchase loans, farmers may secure funds for repairs, replacements and renovations.

ATLANTA'S MOTHER DIES IN KENTUCKY

Mrs. Amelia Wessel, of Louisville, Ky., mother of Frank Wessel, 1549 Westwood avenue S. W., died Thursday night at her home, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Wessel left Thursday morning to go to his mother's bedside, and she died a short time after he arrived there, it was said. Funeral plans will be announced.

ELEVATOR EXPLODES. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—An explosion caused by spontaneous combustion in a grain elevator today caused a fire which destroyed the grain elevator and warehouse of Davis & Andrews mill with damage estimated at between \$65,000 and \$100,000.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers in east and south portions; Sunday generally fair, slightly warmer in north and central portions.

North Carolina: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday except scattered showers in extreme west portion; somewhat warmer Sunday.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers; Sunday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, scattered showers in the east coast and in extreme north portion.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, local showers Saturday and Sunday.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local showers Saturday and Sunday.

Alabama and Extreme North-west Florida: Local showers Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and showers in south portion Saturday and in east and south portions Sunday.

Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department forecast today a bumper crop of wheat and corn.

The forecast, based on conditions prevailing September 1, compared with 1937, shows a 10.2 per cent increase in wheat and a 10.2 per cent increase in corn.

Wheat production is estimated at 1,600,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,450,000,000 bushels in 1937.

Corn production is estimated at 2,600,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,350,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total wheat crop, winter wheat and spring wheat combined, was 1,600,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,450,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total corn crop, including dent and sweet corn, was 2,600,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,350,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total cotton crop, including lint and seed, was 10,000,000 bales, compared with 9,000,000 bales in 1937.

The total rice crop, including milled and unmilled, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total soybean crop, including soybean meal and soybean oil, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total peanut crop, including peanut meal and peanut oil, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total cottonseed crop, including cottonseed meal and cottonseed oil, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total sugar crop, including sugar cane and sugar beets, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total tobacco crop, including tobacco leaves and tobacco stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total hemp crop, including hemp leaves and hemp stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total flax crop, including flax leaves and flax stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total clover crop, including clover leaves and clover stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total alfalfa crop, including alfalfa leaves and alfalfa stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total timothy crop, including timothy leaves and timothy stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total orchard crop, including orchard leaves and orchard stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total vineyard crop, including vineyard leaves and vineyard stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total field crop, including field leaves and field stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total pasture crop, including pasture leaves and pasture stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total forest crop, including forest leaves and forest stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total range crop, including range leaves and range stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total waste crop, including waste leaves and waste stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total other crop, including other leaves and other stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total loss crop, including loss leaves and loss stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total gain crop, including gain leaves and gain stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total net crop, including net leaves and net stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total gross crop, including gross leaves and gross stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

The total net and gross crop, including net and gross leaves and net and gross stems, was 10,000,000 bushels, compared with 9,000,000 bushels in 1937.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at the opening exercises of the Berry schools at Mount Berry at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta members of the Watch Tower Society will hear the broadcast of a world-wide convention program of the society from London today and tomorrow.

By telephone lines and ocean cable, the convention program originating in the largest auditorium in the world, Royal Albert Hall, will be heard in more than 50 convention centers covering the English-speaking world.

Advancement of two Atlanta reserve officers was announced yesterday by fourth corps area headquarters.

Marion Lane Moody was promoted from second to first lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve and Herbert Respass from second to first lieutenant in the ordnance reserve.

Atlanta Alumni chapter of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity will hold its 730th anniversary dinner at the home of R. P. Black, 858 Oakdale road.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will feature a program of music and entertainment.

High Museum Art school opened September 6 with an increased enrollment. A special class in portraiture and landscape study for adults meets Saturdays from 11 to 1 o'clock.

The Saturday morning classes for children will open later. The night school meets Mondays from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Members of the Atlanta Humane Society have been invited to meet with the Southern States Club at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta hotel. Dinner will be served at 60 cents a plate.

John R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Davis, 1050 Spring street, N. W., has been awarded a freshman competitive scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dartmouth Club of Georgia will entertain the Atlanta freshmen of the college and their fathers at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in Davidson-Paxon's tea room.

Guests will be Walter B. Elcock Jr. and his father, W. C. Dutton Jr. and his father, Edward Ruffner and his father, E. G. Ruffner.

Miss Meeta McDonald, graduate of Piedmont Hospital Nursing school and widely known in medical circles of Georgia, has been appointed as resident nurse at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., it was announced yesterday. She is a former official of the Georgia Nurses' Association.

Mrs. Minnie Aldridge yesterday sought \$27,500 damages for the death of her late husband, A. R. Aldridge, in the Terminal hotel fire. The suit named Mrs. Nellie Aldridge, wife of A. R. Aldridge, and J. Burke Kinney defendants.

\$75,000 FIRE RAZES MILL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A fire in a mill here today destroyed the Davis & Andrews mill here into a roaring furnace this afternoon and did damage estimated as high as \$75,000.

More than 1,000 Register in Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—(AP)—More than 1,000 delegates and visitors had registered at headquarters of the International Typographical Union tonight, as executive officers reported plans complete for the 82d annual convention beginning here tomorrow.

Union printers from the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, through hotel headquarters, will approximately 2,000 delegates and guests expected by tomorrow. A trainload of Cincinnati printers arrived early tonight.

Union President Claude M. Baker, Indianapolis, who, with other executive officers and the committee on law, has been here all week planning convention action, said "all is in readiness" for one of the ITU's most business-like meetings.

2,500 TEXTILE WORKERS CALLED OUT ON STRIKE. PATTERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The local executive committee of the plain goods silk workers' CIO union called a silk stoppage today in more than 200 mills starting with the night shift.

Work at a. m. tomorrow will be suspended for the day.

Officials of the CIO's textile workers' Organizing Committee said 2,500 workers would strike as a result of failure of efforts to negotiate a general contract for the industry.

COURT DECISIONS. COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed.

Deraney vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Howard T. Deraney vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Howard T. Deraney vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries.

Morris vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Morris vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Morris vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries.

Howell vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Howell vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Howell vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries.

Williams vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Williams vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Williams vs. State: From Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries.

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JAPANESE REINFORCES HANKOW FORCES

40,000 Fresh Troops Sent Into Action Before Chinese Capital.

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 10. (UP)—Japan fresh 40,000 troops into the drive on Hankow today and said that the provincial Chinese national capital will be taken by the end of this month.

Meantime, however, the Chinese claimed the "greatest victory since Taierchwang" in a great battle near Kwangsi, on the north bank of the Yangtze river below Hankow, in which thousands of Japanese were killed and 30 heavy guns and other military supplies captured.

Japanese denied the claim and foreign military attaches said that even if it is true it will have little effect on the final outcome of the great battle for Hankow in which the Chinese are being outmaneuvered.

15,500 Killed.

The Japanese estimated Chinese dead in a week of fighting around Kwangsi, "in which 19 Chinese divisions were routed," at 15,500 and said they took 1,200 prisoners and many cannon and other munitions.

As the Japanese pressed forward along a dozen routes it was apparent that, in every battle, their superiority in the air, in long-range artillery and in tactics, were such that the Chinese could hope only to inflict maximum casualties on them before abandoning the Hankow tri-city area—a traditional military heart of China.

"Unified Push."

In announcing the arrival of reinforcements in the central China war zone Japanese military dispatches reported that the imperial commanders "were launching the largest unified push of the entire war in the hope of crushing China's organized military strength and capturing Hankow before the end of the month."

The dispatches hinted that an invasion of South China will be undertaken immediately after Hankow falls in event Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek succeeds in extricating the bulk of his central government forces from the Hankow area. The Japanese practically had given up hope that Canton can be induced to sign a separate peace with them.

Slam Drive.

The Japanese said their drive on the north shore of the Yangtze was being consolidated on three fronts. Japanese columns were striking north and west from Kwangsi after fighting violent battles in the Heng-Kang-Shan foothills, 10 miles north of Kwangsi, and at Sungyangkiao, six miles west of Kwangsi.

On the second front a column from Kwangsi was striking southward, midway between Kwangsi and Kishui. On the third front motorized artillery was shelling Chinese defenses two miles west of the Chu river between Kueishan and Kwangchow. This column was striking towards the Peiping-Hankow railway just north of Hankow.

On the south bank of the Yangtze the Japanese attack on Tahan was making slow progress against 20 Chinese divisions under command of General Yu Chih-shih. The Japanese had taken Hwangchow, three miles southwest of Mahwelling.

LAKE ERIE BATTLE IS COMMEMORATED

Ickes Will Speak at Celebration Sunday.

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, Sept. 9. (UP)—The nation tomorrow commemorates the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie, a 28-year-old commander led his frontmen-sailors to victory in a three-hour battle with the British that freed Lake Erie from English rule.

Thousands of citizens—young and old, some of them descendants of men who fought and died in the historic struggle—gathered along the shores of the lake tonight to pay tribute in pageants, parades and other ceremonies to Commander Oliver Hazard Perry and his men.

The three-day program will end Sunday on this picturesque little resort island with a speech by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. General Smedley D. Butler, former marine officer, will speak here tomorrow.

CARTERSVILLE NAMES CHAMBER SECRETARY

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9. (UP)—The permanent secretary of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce, recently organized, at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held yesterday.

Mr. Spivey has served as secretary of the Griffin and Columbus chambers of commerce more than 12 years.

Fifteen years ago British S. S. Trevesa founded in the Indian ocean, 2,000 miles from the nearest land. Its captain and its first mate piloted lifeboats to separate ports and performed feats rivaling the 48-day open boat journey of Captain Bligh, celebrated in Nordhoff's and Hall's "Men Against the Sea."

ONE EAR OF CORN NETS TENNESSEE MAN \$95

TRENTON, Tenn., Sept. 9. (UP)—Sam Scruggs realized \$95 today on one ear of corn.

His entry, one of 851 in the one-ear corn show of the Gibson County Fair, earned \$88 as winner in the class of any variety, then netted \$7 more as grand champion.

CLAIMS GLIDER RECORD.

VIENNA, Sept. 9. (UP)—Glider pilots Karlbacher and Fuehrer tonight claimed a world record after remaining aloft 40 hours 51 minutes, breaking the 36-hour record set by Kuit Schmidt, of Munich.

Tot Recovering From Operation Removing Pin

Handcuffed Officer Shoots Convict Attempting Suicide in Desperation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (UP)—Desperate at the prospect of returning to prison as a parole violator, Sam Lachow, tonight sought to escape from a parole officer and commit suicide by leaping from a moving subway train.

The officer, Michael Walsh, who had been badly shaken by the head-butt Lachow with Walsh's blackjack, clung desperately to the handcuffed wrists as the ex-convict dangled outside the window of the train. Finally Walsh shot his prisoner twice through the stomach to save himself from being dragged through the window by Lachow's struggles.

When the train stopped at a station, Lachow was taken to Bellevue hospital where it was said he had small chance of recovery.

"I jumped out because I wanted to end it all," Lachow said. "I couldn't go back to prison."

LINDY IS REPORTED ON SECRET MISSION

Colonel Declared To Be Checking Europe's Aviation for United States.

PARIS, Sept. 9. (UP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh postponed his departure for England today and saw Michel Detroyat, chief test pilot attached to the French air ministry, increasing speculation here concerning the possibility that Lindbergh is on a confidential mission for the United States government.

The Paris pair said Lindbergh had a long talk with Dictator Josef Stalin and Red army and air force leaders in Moscow and then conferred with War Minister Frantisek Machin and the Czech chief of staff in Praha.

"The impression here is that the voyage was for the purpose of informing the American government of measures taken by Russian aviation to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia and perhaps even to examine the needs of the country for military material," the paper said.

PEACH PRODUCTION LESS THAN IN 1937

Georgia Crop, However, Is Nearly Doubled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Crop Reporting Board estimated the 1938 peach production today at 52,780,000 bushels, a decline from last year's 59,724,000. The 1938 estimate, however, was higher than the average peach crop of 52,498,000 bushels during the 10-year period between 1927 and 1936.

In the 10 southern states where harvest has been completed, production was 30 per cent greater than last year's light crop and 12 Georgia production was placed at 5,320,000, nearly twice last year's 2,730,000, but less than the average of 5,824,000.

The Arkansas crop was given at 4,451,000 bushels, compared to 2,288,000 in 1937 and 1,584,000 the average. North Carolina was up to 2,232,000, against 1,984,000 last year and 1,813,000 as a 10-year average. Light crops in other producing states accounted for the decline.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY E. SCHAFER. Mrs. Mary E. Schaffer, 62, died last night at her home after an illness of three weeks. Surviving are her husband, Jacob H. Schaffer, a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Schaffer, and two sons, George A. Ellis, of Cincinnati, and John H. Schaffer, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Grand Central Hotel. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

P. M. LONG. Funeral services for P. M. Long, 45, of 87 Lakewood drive, who died Sunday in a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the Lakewood Heights Methodist church by the Rev. Arthur Mann. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRING

EDGAR C. HENDERSON. Last services for Edgar C. Henderson, 54, of 103 Ormond street, S. E., who died Thursday afternoon at a heart attack in his combination grocery-lunch stand on Ormond street, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. E. J. CARPENTER. Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, 27, of 212 Reinhardt street, S. E., who died Thursday afternoon at a heart attack in a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow in the Fair Street Pentecostal Holiness church, with the Rev. Mr. Hayes officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. JOSIE GLOSSON. Mrs. Josie Glosson, 79, of Scottsdale, Ga., died Tuesday morning at a heart attack after a two-year illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Glosson, of Scottsdale, and two sons, Robert Glosson, of Scottsdale, and Charles Glosson, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Scottsdale Baptist church by the Rev. Fred Fields. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILLIE E. CONN. Willie E. Conn, of Riverside, died Wednesday afternoon at a private hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are a son, Carlos Conn, two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Crawford and Miss Betty Conn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Conn, two brothers, Ralph and Clarence Conn, of Rome, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Conn, of Atlanta, and Wallace Conn, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held yesterday afternoon in the Canaan Baptist church, Paulding county, by the Rev. G. R. Watson and the Rev. W. G. Standridge. Burial will be in the churchyard.

CHARLES M. WADDELL. Charles M. Waddell, 78, of Fernwood drive, Brookhaven, died Thursday night at his home after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. M. E. Waddell, three sons, Harold, James and Robert Waddell, and two daughters, Mary Waddell Allen, all of Brookhaven. Funeral services will be announced by J. M. Atterberry & Son.

PRISONER DANGLES FROM SUBWAY CAR

Handcuffed Officer Shoots Convict Attempting Suicide in Desperation.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (UP)—Desperate at the prospect of returning to prison as a parole violator, Sam Lachow, tonight sought to escape from a parole officer and commit suicide by leaping from a moving subway train.

The officer, Michael Walsh, who had been badly shaken by the head-butt Lachow with Walsh's blackjack, clung desperately to the handcuffed wrists as the ex-convict dangled outside the window of the train. Finally Walsh shot his prisoner twice through the stomach to save himself from being dragged through the window by Lachow's struggles.

When the train stopped at a station, Lachow was taken to Bellevue hospital where it was said he had small chance of recovery.

"I jumped out because I wanted to end it all," Lachow said. "I couldn't go back to prison."

STATE PEANUT CROP RECORDS INCREASE

Estimate Is 35,000,000 Bushels Above Last Year's Production.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Crop Reporting Board, in its first estimate of 1938 peanut production, forecast today the crop to be harvested for nuts would total 1,321,050,000 pounds, compared with an estimated production of 1,291,655,000 pounds last year.

The board said prospective yield per acre this year was materially below 1937 in both the Virginia-Carolina and southeastern areas, but somewhat higher in the southwestern area.

Indicated production for leading peanut-producing states this year compared with 1937 follows: Virginia, 141,300,000 and 173,650,000; North Carolina, 282,500,000 and 278,400,000; Georgia, 427,000,000 and 392,200,000; Alabama, 277,500,000 and 252,000,000; Texas, 141,900,000 and 100,760,000; Florida, 45,000,000 and 41,180,000; Arkansas, 15,300,000 and 9,880,000; Louisiana, 18,800,000 and 6,000,000; Oklahoma, 18,800,000 and 9,025,000; South Carolina, 8,400,000 and 7,865,000; and Tennessee, 6,975,000 and 6,075,000.

'REPEAT' BURGLARIES BESET BUSINESS AREA

"Repeat" burglars were active yesterday in the Dill avenue business section. Victims were the Paramore pharmacy, Dill avenue and Sylvan road, where \$35 was taken, and a chain grocery at 902 Dill avenue, where cigarettes worth \$25 were stolen. The lock was broken from the front door of the Harris market, 905 Dill avenue, and \$274.60 in cash was taken, but the place was not entered.

In previous burglaries, the pharmacy was robbed of \$75, the market of \$25 and the grocery of an undetermined amount of cash.

APPLICATION IS FILED FOR NEW REA PROJECT

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 9. (AP)—D. L. Thomas, manager of the Rural Electrification project here, announced application for funds to construct 288.6 miles of power lines in Sumter, Terrell, Webster, Stewart and Schley counties had been sent to Washington for approval.

He said he expected approximately \$288,000 would be allotted the project which would serve 1,300 customers.

TABLES ARE TURNED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9. (AP)—Police had to pick a lock today to get two prisoners. The door of a "black maria" in which the prisoners were brought to city hall wouldn't open.

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION (Central Standard Time)		
Arrives	Leaves	
11:35 pm Montgomery-Seima	6:30 am	A. & W. F. R. R.
11:45 pm New Or.-Montgomery	6:30 am	Mont.-Seima
12:45 pm New Or.-Montgomery	8:30 am	Mont.-Seima
1:45 pm New Or.-Montgomery	9:30 am	Mont.-Seima
Arrives	Leaves	
6:30 am Montgomery-Seima	11:35 pm	A. & W. F. R. R.
6:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	11:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
7:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	12:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
8:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	1:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
Arrives	Leaves	
6:30 am Montgomery-Seima	11:35 pm	A. & W. F. R. R.
6:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	11:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
7:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	12:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
8:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	1:45 pm	Mont.-Seima

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives	Leaves	
6:30 am Montgomery-Seima	11:35 pm	A. & W. F. R. R.
6:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	11:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
7:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	12:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
8:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	1:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
Arrives	Leaves	
6:30 am Montgomery-Seima	11:35 pm	A. & W. F. R. R.
6:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	11:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
7:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	12:45 pm	Mont.-Seima
8:45 am New Or.-Montgomery	1:45 pm	Mont.-Seima

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-rental basis. It is essential to reliability, character and responsibility of owner of passengers.

Truck Transportation 2

LOADS from Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, Nashville, Sept. 13-15. WA. 100. CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

Beauty Aids 4

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVES, \$1.98. Oil Shampoo, \$1.00. Hair Dressing, \$1.00. Hair Oil, \$1.00. Hair Cream, \$1.00. Hair Lotion, \$1.00. Hair Powder, \$1.00. Hair Spray, \$1.00. Hair Tonic, \$1.00. Hair Conditioner, \$1.00. Hair Restorer, \$1.00. Hair Growth, \$1.00. Hair Loss, \$1.00. Hair Regrowth, \$1.00. Hair Care, \$1.00. Hair Health, \$1.00. Hair Beauty, \$1.00. Hair Style, \$1.00. Hair Color, \$1.00. Hair Dye, \$1.00. Hair Wash, \$1.00. Hair Shampoo, \$1.00. Hair Conditioner, \$1.00. Hair Restorer, \$1.00. Hair Growth, \$1.00. Hair Loss, \$1.00. Hair Regrowth, \$1.00. Hair Care, \$1.00. Hair Health, \$1.00. Hair Beauty, \$1.00. Hair Style, \$1.00. Hair Color, \$1.00. Hair Dye, \$1.00. Hair Wash, \$1.00. Hair Shampoo, \$1.00. Hair Conditioner, \$1.00. Hair Restorer, \$1.00. Hair Growth, \$1.00. Hair Loss, \$1.00. Hair Regrowth, \$1.00. Hair Care, \$1.00. Hair Health, \$1.00. Hair Beauty, \$1.00. Hair Style, \$1.00. Hair Color, \$1.00. Hair Dye, \$1.00. Hair Wash, \$1.00. 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